

Fair and cool tonight. Tuesday will be fair and a little warmer. Low tonight, 27-32. High tomorrow in the 50's. Yesterday's high, 41; low, 33. Year ago high, 46; low, 28.

Monday, April 13, 1959

Dulles Resumes His Battle Against Cancer

Visit by Eisenhower May Bring Decision Concerning Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles, returning unexpectedly from a Florida rest to a hospital room, undergoes intensive new medical checks today in his battle against cancer.

President Eisenhower visited 45 minutes with the ailing secretary today, but put off any announcement concerning the diplomat's future role in government affairs.

Eisenhower was reported deeply concerned about Dulles' continuing illness. A high Republican official said the President was informed several days ago that Dulles had not responded to treatment as well as had been hoped.

Eisenhower had arranged his 24-hour return to the capital to keep a series of engagements made before he went to Augusta, Ga., for a golfing vacation.

The 71-year-old secretary, a world-renowned figure in diplomatic battles against the Soviet Union for six years, re-entered the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Looking haggard and considerably underweight, Dulles cut short his Florida rest stay to undergo a new head to toe check-up to determine what could be done to arrest the cancer.

Many of his worried aides glumly reported that barring a medical miracle Dulles probably would have to lay aside the foreign policy chores he loves so dearly.

The President was reported still hopeful that Dulles could serve as special adviser, at least, during the Big Four foreign ministers conference on Germany. This is to open in Geneva May 11.

"I feel pretty good," Dulles told newsmen at the airport as he walked slowly down the ramp from the President's plane.

He even managed to joke about the weather, a windy mixture of sleet and rain. In appearance, however, Dulles was a far cry from the rugged 185-pound New Yorker who broke all travel records during his six years as secretary of state.

His complexion was ashen. His gray topcoat hung loosely on his frame. Newsmen who have covered his activities for years estimated he had lost 15 to 20 pounds.

One of his top aides said Dulles has not yet submitted a resignation. But, this official thought, some sort of "clarifying announcement" might be issued within a few days.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter, who joined Vice President Richard M. Nixon in meeting Dulles at the airport, was reported to be Eisenhower's choice as Dulles' successor if Dulles quits.

Virginia Police Step Up Security

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Police today maintained an unprecedented security vigil about Virginia's governor after a reported attempt on his life.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. was shot at Friday, officers said, as he walked near the executive mansion en route to the Capitol. Capitol police doubled their guard at the mansion. State and Richmond City police promised closer surveillance of the Capitol grounds.

"I hate to see more security around here, but I guess I should take the advice of the police authorities," Almond said.

The Virginia governor recently has been the target of abuse and threats from anonymous telephone callers and letter writers who accuse him of selling out in the school segregation issue.

Second Truck Accident Is Fatal to Driver

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — A truck - trailer carrying liquefied gas overturned south of here Sunday. Driver Charles Allen Hamilton, 23, Gallup, N.M., was unhurt. He borrowed a smaller truck to transfer gas from the wrecked vehicle to Aero Gas Corp. tanks at Blanding, Utah.

Several hours later, the second truck left the highway at a hairpin curve and plunged into Rocky Devils Canyon.

Hamilton was killed.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 4 a. m.	.96
Normal for April to date	1.49
Actual for April to date	1.06
REMAINING IN INCH	
Normal since January 1	11.17
Actual since January 1	10.15
Normal year	35.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	3.76
Sunrise	5:28
Sunset	6:26

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

10 Pages

76th Year—87

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



A HELPING HAND — Air Force Lt. Gen. Frank Armstrong, Jr., commander in chief in Alaska, helps Coast Guardsmen carry an injured Russian sailor to an ambulance in Anchorage. The Russian was injured in a fall aboard Soviet fishing vessel in Bering Sea. Coast Guard cutter picked him up and transferred him to a plane which flew him to Anchorage.

Dalai Lama, Indians Confer; U.S. Aid Group Is Formed

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Dalai Lama consulted today with an Indian government representative on his plans for the future and what he wants to tell the world.

Tibet's young fugitive spiritual and temporal leader arrived in Bomdila, near the northeast frontier, to find special envoy P. N. Menon of the Indian Foreign Office.

Prime Minister Nehru has been put in a difficult position by the conflict between Indian sympathy for the Tibetan rebels and his own desire to preserve good relations with the Chinese Communist government. He sent Menon to receive the Dalai Lama and to try to get him not to make any statements that might anger Peiping.

Nehru himself is expected to meet the fugitive Tibetan ruler April 23 at Mussoorie, the summer hill resort 150 miles northeast of New Delhi which the Tibetan may make his headquarters.

Peiping radio reported that the Dalai Lama's rival, the Panchen Lama, arrived at Sian in northwest China en route to Peiping. Panchen Lama, whom Red China has named head of the Tibetan local government, said he believes the Tibetan revolt will soon be put down.

In New York, a committee has been formed to aid Tibetans who flee Communist rule.

The first act of the American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees was to cable the Dalai Lama with an offer of assistance. The Tibetan leader fled to India after a revolt broke out in Tibet.

The committee is headed by Lowell Thomas, news commentator who has traveled in Tibet. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is a vice chairman.

Among the members are Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.); George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; American Socialist leader Norman Thomas; Dr. Daniel Poling, editor of the Christian Herald; and publisher Henry Luce.

Rockefeller Campaign Seen As Like That Used by Willkie

WASHINGTON (AP)—The same off-beat campaigning that landed the 1940 Republican presidential nomination for Wendell L. Willkie apparently is under way for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Responsible Republicans brought to last week's meeting of the GOP National Committee here reports that supporters of Rockefeller are seeking to enlist businessmen, professional men and other political amateurs as Rockefeller backers.

A GOP national committeeman who has participated in several presidential campaigns described the tactics as similar to those which helped put Willkie over. He said he has personal knowledge that bankers, lawyers, doctors, insurance men and others with influence in their communities are being urged to line up behind Rockefeller.

The first outward sign of this cropped up recently with the formation of "Californians for Rockefeller." This self-styled group of "political greenhorns," is headed by Charles Lewsadder, Los Angeles businessman.

A state chairman who supports Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the nomination said he knew of similar activities elsewhere in behalf of Rockefeller. He predicted Nixon's backers soon will be doing the same kind of campaigning.

It was explained that Rockefeller himself is standing aloof from these activities. He is holding to the line that his only ambition is to make a good chief executive for his state.

It was noticeable, however, that the governor lost no time in moving one of his closest advisers, George L. Hunman, into a seat as Republican national committeeman from New York.

The driver told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that her car went out of control and into a ditch when she attempted to help a youngster who was climbing over a seat. The auto was slightly damaged.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

One of the autos was driven by Edward E. McClellan, 61, Columbus, who was treated at Berger Hospital for right hand and right knee injuries.

The other car was operated by Ora B. Messer, 39, Columbus, who was not injured. Mary Geis, 50, Columbus, a passenger, suffered shock.

Deputy Radcliff said the crash resulted when Messer's southbound car attempted to make a left turn, colliding with McClellan's northbound auto. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, the deputy said.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in two auto accidents in this area Saturday.

The first crash, involving one car, came at 5:30 p. m. on Route 22 about four miles east of here. Injured was Jeanette Dille, 45, Lancaster, a passenger. She was treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations.

The auto was operated by Barbara Ellen West, 22, Rockbridge. She was not injured.

The driver told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that her car went out of control and into a ditch when she attempted to help a youngster who was climbing over a seat. The auto was slightly damaged.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

One of the autos was driven by Edward E. McClellan, 61, Columbus, who was treated at Berger Hospital for right hand and right knee injuries.

The other car was operated by Ora B. Messer, 39, Columbus, who was not injured. Mary Geis, 50, Columbus, a passenger, suffered shock.

Deputy Radcliff said the crash resulted when Messer's southbound car attempted to make a left turn, colliding with McClellan's northbound auto. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, the deputy said.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

One of the autos was driven by Edward E. McClellan, 61, Columbus, who was treated at Berger Hospital for right hand and right knee injuries.

The other car was operated by Ora B. Messer, 39, Columbus, who was not injured. Mary Geis, 50, Columbus, a passenger, suffered shock.

Deputy Radcliff said the crash resulted when Messer's southbound car attempted to make a left turn, colliding with McClellan's northbound auto. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, the deputy said.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

West Seeks Suspension Of Nuclear Weapons Tests

Dual Satellite Launchings Set Today by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Launchings today of satellites from both the West and East coasts appeared likely.

The twin bill of space shoots would be a polar-orbiting Discoverer launching from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base and the first three-in-one Vanguard firing from Florida's Cape Canaveral.

Until Sunday, military and space authorities had declined to say when either of the shoots would be made. Then Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said about 4 p. m. that the Discoverer launching would come within 12 hours.

Johnson's statement, made during an address at New Canaan, Conn., brought no confirmation from the Vandenberg base.

However, a launching of the second Discoverer from the Vandenberg base would be in line with the announced plan to send one up every four or five weeks this year. The first one was launched Feb. 28.

The U.S. plans to launch a 50-pound satellite next month as a preliminary step toward exploring the planet Venus.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said Sunday night the launching will be attempted from Cape Canaveral, Fla., under NASA supervision. He said a follow-up attempt probably will be made in June to send a satellite into the vicinity of Venus.

Next month's satellite, equipped with four rectangular fins, will have a solar battery much more powerful than the one contained in Vanguard I. The first Vanguard, launched almost 13 months ago, still is orbiting and its solar-powered transmitter is still sending signals. The fins on the planned satellite will provide more area for gathering solar energy.

NASA hopes the new satellite will orbit at a peak altitude of 20,000 to 30,000 miles, dipping to a low altitude of 200 miles. It will contain devices to measure cosmic rays and check magnetic fields.

Crashes Cause Minor Injuries To 3 Persons

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in two auto accidents in this area Saturday.

The first crash, involving one car, came at 5:30 p. m. on Route 22 about four miles east of here. Injured was Jeanette Dille, 45, Lancaster, a passenger. She was treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations.

The auto was operated by Barbara Ellen West, 22, Rockbridge. She was not injured.

The driver told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that her car went out of control and into a ditch when she attempted to help a youngster who was climbing over a seat. The auto was slightly damaged.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

One of the autos was driven by Edward E. McClellan, 61, Columbus, who was treated at Berger Hospital for right hand and right knee injuries.

The other car was operated by Ora B. Messer, 39, Columbus, who was not injured. Mary Geis, 50, Columbus, a passenger, suffered shock.

Deputy Radcliff said the crash resulted when Messer's southbound car attempted to make a left turn, colliding with McClellan's northbound auto. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, the deputy said.

THE OTHER accident involved two cars, the crash coming at 9:40 p. m. on Route 23 about four miles north of here.

One of the autos was driven by Edward E. McClellan, 61, Columbus, who was treated at Berger Hospital for right hand and right knee injuries.

New Holland Group Battles Mud Run Ditch Improvement

Three New Holland property owners Friday petitioned the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for a restraining order and permanent injunction against the improvement of Mud Run Ditch.

The petition was filed by Joseph Owens, William A. Woods and Russell Ebert, through attorney, Joseph W. Adkins Jr., 216 S. Court St.

Defendants cited in the petition numbered 11. They include the nine commissioners of Pickaway, Fayette and Ross counties, County Treasurer Robert Colville and Auditor Marvin H. Rhoades.

The petition asks for "a restraining order to enjoin the defendants from conducting a final hearing on the ditch proposal; for a permanent injunction, and for such other and further order and relief in the premise as may be just and proper."

THIS ACTION IS A result of New Holland property owners receiving assessments against their property for the improvement of Mud Run Ditch.

Reconstruction of Mud Run Ditch, also known as Hamilton r Kirkpatrick Ditch, which flows along the east side of this western Pickaway County village, was asked in a petition filed by McKinley Kirk, John S. Mossbarger and Eddie Kirk.

The petition, filed with the County Commissioners, asked that the ditch be reconstructed, widened, deepened, straightened, altered, cleaned and repaired.

The final report of the estimated costs, schedules and assessments was filed March 10 by Elmer Barrett & Associates, a Chillicothe engineering firm.

The assessments were prepared after the survey by Barrett. They will be levied in proportion to the benefit received by each property owner.

All property draining into the ditch was determined as to amount of drainage and location to the ditch's watershed.

PERRY TWP. LAND owners were assessed the largest share of \$27,012.68. New Holland lot owners

were assessed \$8,550 and New Holland land parcel owners, \$21,013.27.

Fayette County property owners were assessed \$18,690.68 and Ross County, \$864.39. The ditch starts in Ross County, cuts through the western border of Pickaway County and ends in Fayette County.

The petition, filed by Adkins, stated that a preliminary report was filed by Henry McCrady, county engineer, who is the ditch's chief engineer by virtue of its largest portion being in Pickaway County.

McCrady recommended to the joint board of commissioners of the three counties that a complete survey be made of the territory affected by the ditch.

"On Nov. 10, 1958," the petition continues, "the joint board passed a resolution finding for the improvement and on March 10, Barrett filed his report."

The joint board ordered the final hearing to be held on estimated assessments, proceedings for improvement and claims for compensation and damage set for 2 p. m. April 29 in the Common Pleas Court.

THE PLAINTIFFS stated that McCrady has failed to follow state statute on specific duties of the joint ditch improvement, which includes making the survey, report and schedules.

They state that because of these and report filed by Barrett and that no survey or report has been made by the engineers of the counties involved.

They state that because of these reasons, the entire proceedings of the ditch matter are illegal and null and void.

The plaintiffs state that the continuance of said proceedings will cause great and irreparable injury to them and all other landowners involved in the ditch proceedings.

This petition came as no surprise to the County Commissioners or McCrady. They stated that the last time Mud Run Ditch was improved, it took six years of legal pleadings in common pleas court before work was able to be started.

The petition came about after New Holland property owners held several meetings to set up a formal organization to resist the project.

THE ORGANIZATION has employed William Junk, Washington, D. C., as legal counsel to represent it in Fayette County. Cost of the fight, a spokesman said, will be met by voluntary contributions by the property owners.

Common Pleas Judge William Ammer set 1:30 p. m. April 21 as the date the petition will be heard.

Sonic Boom Path Said Miles Wide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, said today some of the newest military jet planes produce sonic booms 100 miles wide.

"So far as we know today, there are no technical or scientific solutions to counter this phenomenon," LeMay said in a talk prepared for the opening session of the World Congress of Flight here.

"We also know — from the amount of fan mail we receive on this subject — that these pressure waves, aside from causing considerable apprehension and discomfort, in some cases inflict physical damage to property."

Cincy Ministers Back Blue Law Enforcement

CINCINNATI (AP)—A group of Methodist ministers in greater Cincinnati have delivered sermons denouncing efforts to repeal Ohio blue laws.

The 127-year-old state laws regulating Sunday business and labor have been a subject of controversy in recent months over a city enforcement drive.

The Rev. E. C. Peterson, chairman of a Methodist campaign to retain the laws, said more than 60 clergy spoke from their pulpits on the subject Sunday.

Eden Is Ailing Again

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden has suffered his second attack of his long-time liver ailment since returning from a rest in Mexico last month.

Soviet Gets New Proposal At Geneva

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Britain asked the Soviet Union today to agree to a prompt controlled suspension of nuclear weapons tests on or near the surface of the earth—leaving the problem of other types of blasts for later negotiations.

Informants said the proposal provided for splitting up the test suspension problem. It was advanced as the three-power talks resumed after an Easter recess.

Under the new Western plan, agreement would be reached at once on banning surface and atomic nuclear tests — the ones which cause dangerous radioactive fallout.

Such an agreement would not cover very high altitude and underground atomic and hydrogen weapons blasts. Such explosions—difficult to police in any event—could be covered in some subsequent agreement reached after the first problem had been solved.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore proposed dividing the nuclear problem into two parts with the idea of getting quick agreement on the types of tests easiest to detect.

The ending of such tests also would avoid any health hazards to the world's population.

The sources pointed out that the United States and Britain would prefer an agreement covering the entire range of tests. But the Western powers recognized that this conference, which began its deliberations on Oct. 31, now was bogged down on East-West differences about controls.

Presumably the limited agreement now suggested as a first step would require less elaborate policing arrangements than a total ban. The Western powers, however, want foolproof controls built

(Continued on Page Two)

Boy Mourns Death of Pet Collie

CLEVELAND (AP) — When a boy's dog dies, his small world collapses about him. Sometimes he wanders away from home.

Donald L. Lutman Jr., who is 11, did that Friday when his tory collie Max died. But he didn't go far.

This morning a worker at a drive-in theater about 1½ miles from the boy's home in Strongsville, found him in a concession shanty.

The lad had helped himself to some wieners and some ice cream over the weekend. This wasn't the first time he had run away from home, but it was the first time he had been away overnight.

The dog had followed Donald to school as usual on Friday.

Then something happened. Max died. Apparently he had eaten some rat poison. Donald, grieving over the death of his dog, perhaps fearful that his parents would blame him, did not go home. He still had not returned home Sunday night.

A custodian found Donald sitting in the high school basement beside the dead dog Saturday morning.

"He asked me for a bag in which to put his dog," said the custodian, Malcolm J. Fish. "I gave him a canvas sack and a quarter. I like the boy. He's very bright."

Donald asked if he could stay and help in the school, but the custodian sent him away.

The boy wandered off with the dead dog in his arms.

Fish did not know that Donald hadn't been home and that his parents were worried.

Police, firemen and volunteers formed a search party 30-street Sunday and combed a section of Cleveland's Metropolitan Park system without finding any trace of the boy. An airplane was hired to aid the search.

The dog's body was found by passers-by some 1,000 yards north of the school.

"The kid seemed always devoted to that dog," Fish said. "He didn't have many friends. He never said very much or played with anyone."

Mainly About People

Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 E. Mound St., was returned to her home Saturday from University Hospital, Columbus. She was treated for a fractured shoulder suffered several weeks ago.

F. & A.M. No. 23 stated meeting Wednesday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. Work in F. C. Degree. Kenneth Dewey, W. M. Robert S. Elisea secretary.

New address for Mrs. Harold Abney is: M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Abney, 160-680-34; Hq. Sq. 1604 A. B. W.; APO 856; New York, N. Y.

Have you noticed the number of Ramblers on the streets lately? See Yates Buick Co., 1220 S. Court St.

Warren Straley has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital to his home, Route 2, Williamsport.

Come to the Walnut St. Greenhouse for early cabbage and pansy plants. Phone GR 4-4361.

Chester Frazier, 466 Dearborn Ave., is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 200.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ray A. Parcher, Route 3, medical
Fred Thrallkill, Route 1, Orient, medical

Mrs. John Montgomery, 819 Washington St., medical
Matthew J. Copland, 265 Sunset Drive, medical

DISMISSALS
Ora Snyder, 347 Walnut St.
Mrs. Dale McAfee and son, Route 1, Kingston
George Ruttler, E. Logan St.
Mrs. E. W. Weiler, 355 Markley Road
Mrs. George Huskey and son, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Jennie Griffey, 338 Long Ave.

Ohio Weekend Mishaps Prove Fatal to 21

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's accidental death toll soared to its highest and bloodiest in several months last weekend. Between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Sunday, at least 21 persons died accidentally in Ohio. Eighteen were killed in traffic accidents, three others in miscellaneous mishaps.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.10; 240-260 lbs., \$15.60; 260-280 lbs., \$15.10; 280-300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 180-190 lbs., \$16.35; 190-180 lbs., \$15.35. Sows, \$14.25 down. Stags and Boars, \$10.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 21
Light Hens 06 to 09
Heavy Hens 14
Old Roosters 07 to 08
Butter 09

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agr.—125 estimated, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers, 190-220 lbs. 16.50-16.75; graded no. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.00-17.25. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-14.50; over 350 lbs. 11.75-12.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 200-240 lbs. 16.25-16.50; 240-260 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 260-280 lbs. 15.00-15.25; 280-300 lbs. 14.25-14.75; over 300 lbs. 12.00-14.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Selling at auction:
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 26.50-31.00; standard and good 20.00-26.50; utility 16.50 down.
Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.50-21.75; good and choice 18.00-19.50; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 9.50 down.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
STORYVILLE FOR OFF BEAT
2 HITS NOW-TUES.

ESTHER WILLIAMS
JEFF CHANDLER
RAW WIND IN EDEN
COLUMBIAN COLOR
IN THEATRE

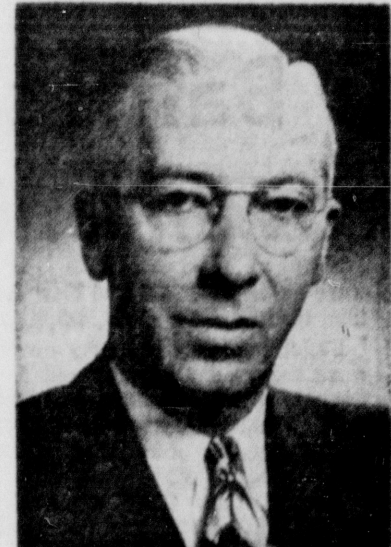
WOLF DOG
JIM DAVIS
ALLISON HAYES
REGALSCOPES
THE COLUMBIAN COLOR

International Kiwanis Head Visits Ohio

Several Circleville Kiwanians will attend a banquet Wednesday, honoring Kenneth B. Loheed, President of Kiwanis International, to be held in the Ohio Union, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Loheed, Toronto, Ontario, business man, will wind up his three-day Ohio tour in Columbus, where the 10th Division of Ohio Kiwanis will be host.

Tenth Division Lieutenant Gov-



KENNETH B. LOHEED

ernor, Judge William Ammer, will preside over the evening's ceremonies and act as master of ceremonies.

Loheed, who was elected president of the North American service organization in Chicago on July 1, 1958, is the official spokesman of 253,000 Kiwanians in more than 4500 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

DURING THIS, his administrative year, he will visit representative clubs in many parts of English and French speaking North America.

Loheed is a veteran of 33 years in Kiwanis during which time he has held many of the organization's top offices in club, division and Kiwanis district.

He has also been active in the leadership of Kiwanis International, itself, having served as a member and as chairman of several International Committees, and as trustee and vice president. He held the latter post for two consecutive terms, immediately prior to his election to the presidency.

Loheed is owner and operator of a large retail shoe outlet in Toronto. He is a past director of the Canadian Shoe Retailers Association, and a past member of the Toronto Board of Trade.

He is also a member of the Board of Stewards of the Eglington United Church. Loheed attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and is a former United States Marine.

Special Meeting Set for Thursday At Country Club

A special membership meeting has been called for 8 p. m. Thursday by the board of trustees of Pickaway Country Club. The meeting was called in response to a request by the Women's Golf Assn. To be discussed is a new rule on golf regulations issued by the Board of Trustees recently.

Girl Ballplayer Treated at Berger
Patricia Lytle, 7, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, was playing baseball Friday and suffered abrasions of the left eye. She was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

NORTH ON 25
Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

TONITE-TUES.
WILL TURN YOUR BLOOD TO ICE!
THE TERROR FROM BEYOND SPACE
THOMPSON SMITH

A Monster On A Rampage For A Bride!
CURSE OF THE FACELESS MAN
FOGUE PICTURES, INC.
ANDERSON-EDWARDS-MAGA-VAN NORTON

General Electric Annexation Would Mean \$10,716 to City

The annexation of the local General Electric Lamp Plant will mean an additional \$10,716 in taxes into the coffers of Circleville.

This amount is contrary to the figure stated in The Herald last week. GE's taxes will increase \$3,924 on real estate taxes and \$6,792 in personal property taxes.

General Electric's real estate valuation is \$1,538,640 of which one half is taxable. Its personal property valuation is \$1,331,720 of which the entire amount is taxable.

General Electric last year paid

Driver Cited Into Court for Intoxication

One motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included on the Circleville Municipal Court docket list of cases for Saturday and today.

The intoxicated driving count was against Herbert F. Castor, 20, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Arrested by the State Highway Patrol, he was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Other drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Donald S. Shockley, 27, Worthington; \$35 and costs for speeding at 85 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Harry Schneider, 50, Gahanna, Arthur Bremer, 36, Ashville, Henry James Jr., 28, New Boston, and David Block, 37, of 889 Atwater Ave.; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald M. Sturton, 22, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William H. Lewis, 50, Route 2, Orient; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Robert S. Fullen, 38, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

THREE drivers arrested by city police were:

Maxine Howell, 52, of 719 S. Court St.; \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

William F. Beers, 24, Shippenville, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Everett T. Hunter, 23, West Jefferson; \$31.50 bond forfeiture for reckless operation.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James White, 40, 117 N. Court St., truck driver, and Barbara Wallace, 30, 1504 E. Main St., Carmon V. Allen, 19, Route 3, bricklayer, and Sue McKenzie, 17, 427 Watt St.

William E. Butterbaugh, 28, Route 4, truck driver, and Mildred C. Seymour, 20, 109 Pontius Lane.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Audrey A. Free vs. Bertus W. Free.

DIVORCE FILED
George W. Shoaf, Orient, vs. Evalyn Heskett Shoaf, Reese Station.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Eddie C. Combs, et al, to Allen K. and Helen Hoover, part lot 11, Circleville, \$2,200.

Harry D. and Lillian I. Coss to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, Quit claim deed, part lot 5, Frederick Pump's subdivision, Circleville.

Jury To Hear Charge
Daniel Griffith was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today on charge of non-support. He appeared in Circleville Municipal Court on an affidavit filed by Leona Griffith.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now and Tues.
Your "Maverick TV" Star

JAMES GARNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
'UP PERISCOPE'
TECHNICOLOR
Features At 7:00-9:15 P.M.
— STARTING SUNDAY —
"INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"

Deaths

HARRY J. HOWARD

Mr. Harry J. "Chic" Howard, 73, of 370 E. Union St., was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Howard apparently died of a heart attack. He was born Dec. 6, 1885 in Circleville, the son of John L. and Ellen Dunford Howard. He attended St. Joseph's Catholic Church and was a member of the Circleville B. P. O. Elks Lodge No. 77.

Mr. Howard was a retired cashier of the local State Liquor Store. He was a bachelor.

Survivors include two brothers, William T., 370 E. Union St., and Elliott J., Columbus, and two sisters, Miss Mary A. Howard, 370 E. Union St., and Mrs. Bernice Hyson, Upper Sandusky.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Husking officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Mader Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p. m. Monday and after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

A Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Members of the Elks will hold services at the funeral home at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

MRS. IDA BELL SMITH

Mrs. Ida Bell Smith, 81, of 537 S. Scioto St., died at Berger Hospital at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. She was the widow of Daniel Smith, who preceded her in death in 1934. She was born June 30, 1877, in Circleville, the daughter of Reuben and Mary Holmes Peters.

Survivors are three nieces; Mrs. Jeannette Lovings, Washington C. H., Mrs. Fedalma Sloane, Columbus, and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, Columbus, and a nephew, Donald Cooper, Columbus.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. today.

Soviet Gets

(Continued from Page One)
into any type of agreement they sign.

The plan would ban all tests at or near ground level, which cause dangerous fallout. It would permit high altitude and deep underground blasts, which Western experts contend produce no harmful results.

Western officials were hopeful their new formula might help soften the Soviet Union's adamant stand against a veto-free inspection system to police the proposed agreement banning nuclear tests.

Judging from the line taken in a Soviet Foreign Ministry statement Sunday, the Soviet position has not changed since the conference recessed March 19 for Easter after five futile months of talking.

Since the conference first convened Oct. 31, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have agreed on seven articles of a draft treaty. But there has been no progress toward a solution to the East-West squabble on manning control posts and inspection teams, and the voting procedures mission have remained in dispute.

The Soviets clearly still want a veto over any inspection and control machinery established to enforce a test ban.

The United States and Britain insist on a control system set up on a truly international basis, organized to operate with a minimum of government interference.

Skelton's Child Hurt
HOLLYWOOD — Valentina Skelton, comedian Red Skelton's 11-year-old daughter, was injured Sunday when her horse bolted and threw her. She suffered a dislocated shoulder.

Ohio House Speedup Slated On Backlog of Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State representatives start their week's work earlier than usual today in an effort to pick up speed.

House Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) moved up the regular Monday night session to 4:30 p. m. so standing committees can hold extra hearings on slow-moving legislation.

The Senate returns from week-end recess at 8 p. m. as usual.

Numerous lawmakers, public officials and others have expressed concern lately over the 103rd General Assembly's progress since sessions started Jan. 5. Barely a dozen measures have been enacted into law.

Up for a house vote Tuesday is a bill to increase the state tax on gasoline from five to seven cents a gallon. Controlling Democrats have marshaled their forces to block an expected attempt to trim the boost to one cent.

The two-cent increase, asked by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to keep highway building at a high level, would make the combined state and federal tax total 19 cents a gallon.

The bill is another in DiSalle's program to boost income a third of a billion dollars for state needs he has outlined. Previously passed by the House and pending in the Senate are measures to double the corporation franchise tax and increase the tax on 3.2 beer to equal the levy on high-powered beer.

Another measure in the DiSalle program, although not for revenue, is slated for a vote in the House Wednesday. Already approved by the Senate, it would create a five-member Fair Employment Practices Commission empowered to enforce a ban on racial and other discriminations in jobs.

The House plans to vote on an administration request for an increase in cigarette taxes this week or next. The taxation committee cut the proposed boost from two cents to a penny a pack but a strong move to restore the full increase is expected on the floor.

The House Finance Committee resumes hearings on DiSalle's two-billion-dollar budget bill tonight. Another committee studies a Senate-passed measure to let radio and television broadcasters keep their news sources secret, the same as newsmen.

Measures down for hearings in House committees during the week would: Release about 25 million dollars in backed up supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB); increase the tax on pari-mutuel betting at race tracks; limit sale of all intoxicants to persons over 21 years old; revise Ohio's utility

rate fixing formula, and permit use of retirement trust funds to buy land for highway right-of-way under contract, with the state to repurchase when it is ready to build roads.

Another hearing on a House-passed bill to allow quail hunting on state-controlled lands is scheduled tonight in the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

Major interest in the Senate focuses on the Senate Taxation Committee where the omnibus sales tax measure is under bombardment. Morning and afternoon hearings are slated for Wednesday.

Opposition centers on sections to end the use of tax stamps and to impose the tax on materials used directly in farm and factory production.

Manufacturers assert that the removal of "direct use" exemptions would discourage business and produce more revenue than actually asked by DiSalle. Proponents discount those claims and maintain the extra revenue is sorely needed for state operations.

DiSalle has termed the use of sales tax stamps "the most expensive collection system in the nation." He estimated 11½ million dollars could be saved annually by discontinuing their use.

Most objections come from charitable groups redeeming the stamps at 3 per cent of their face value. The state paid out more than five million dollars last year in redemptions, DiSalle said.

YOUTH IS HELD ON FIRE CHARGES
A 16-year-old southend boy has been apprehended here in connection with starting several grass fires in this area during the last few days, according to local police and the fire department.

The youth was picked up following an investigation by firemen and police. Officers said the case will be referred to local juvenile authorities.

JAYCEE ROAD-E-O GROUP TO MEET
The Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Road-E-O committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Jaycee club rooms.

The Jaycee Directors will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the club rooms.

'URBICULTURE' AGENCY IS URGED BY SENATOR
WASHINGTON (AP)—If farm dwellers have a Department of Agriculture to help them, then urban dwellers should have a department of urbiculture. So concludes Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

"The time has come to give most serious attention to the idea of creating a new cabinet-level department in the executive branch designed to deal with urban problems," Keating said in a weekend speech at Rochester, N.Y.

Pope John Creates First Saints of Reign
VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope John XXIII created the first saints of his reign Sunday, elevating a Franciscan lay brother and a Spanish nun to sainthood.

The pontiff canonized Carlo da sesse (1613-1670), who was known for his piety, and Sister Gioacchina de Vedruna de Mas (1783-1854), who founded the Carmelites of Charity.

In real markets of North Africa, agate and moonstone finger rings are sold which "guarantee" the birth of male children.

Quartz, one of the most plentiful of all minerals, is used by electronic scientists, glass blowers and jewelers.

rate fixing formula, and permit use of retirement trust funds to buy land for highway right-of-way under contract, with the state to repurchase when it is ready to build roads.

Another hearing on a House-passed bill to allow quail hunting on state-controlled lands is scheduled tonight in the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

Major interest in the Senate focuses on the Senate Taxation Committee where the omnibus sales tax measure is under bombardment. Morning and afternoon hearings are slated for Wednesday.

Opposition centers on sections to end the use of tax stamps and to impose the tax on materials used directly in farm and factory production.

Manufacturers assert that the removal of "direct use" exemptions would discourage business and produce more revenue than actually asked by DiSalle. Proponents discount those claims and maintain the extra revenue is sorely needed for state operations.

DiSalle has termed the use of sales tax stamps "the most expensive collection system in the nation." He estimated 11½ million dollars could be saved annually by discontinuing their use.

Most objections come from charitable groups redeeming the stamps at 3 per cent of their face value. The state paid out more than five million dollars last year in redemptions, DiSalle said.

YOUTH IS HELD ON FIRE CHARGES
A 16-year-old southend boy has been apprehended here in connection with starting several grass fires in this area during the last few days, according to local police and the fire department.

The youth was picked up following an investigation by firemen and police. Officers said the case will be referred to local juvenile authorities.

JAYCEE ROAD-E-O GROUP TO MEET
The Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Road-E-O committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Jaycee club rooms.

The Jaycee Directors will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the club rooms.

'URBICULTURE' AGENCY IS URGED BY SENATOR
WASHINGTON (AP)—If farm dwellers have a Department of Agriculture to help them, then urban dwellers should have a department of urbiculture. So concludes Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.).

"The time has come to give most serious attention to the idea of creating a new cabinet-level department in the executive branch designed to deal with urban problems," Keating said in a weekend speech at Rochester, N.Y.

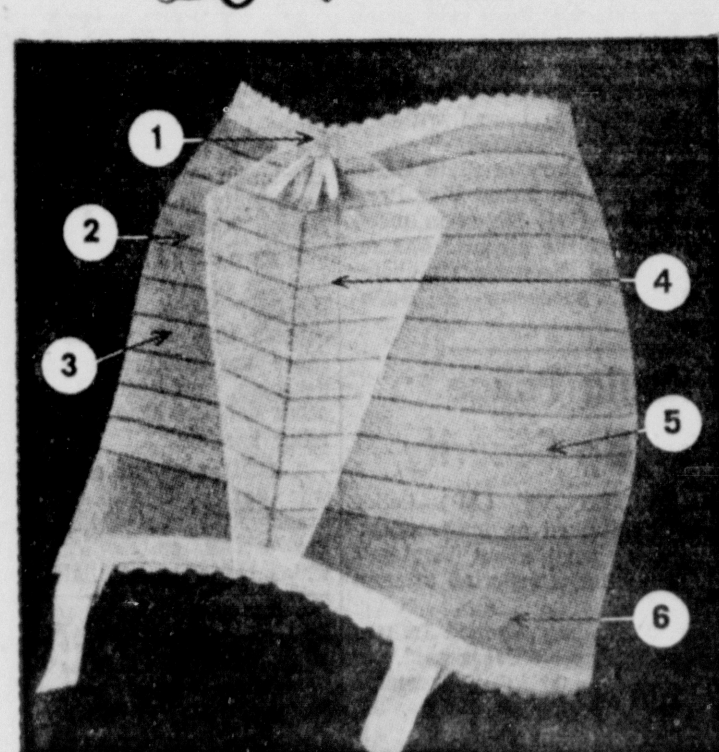
Pope John Creates First Saints of Reign
VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope John XXIII created the first saints of his reign Sunday, elevating a Franciscan lay brother and a Spanish nun to sainthood.

The pontiff canonized Carlo da sesse (1613-1670), who was known for his piety, and Sister Gioacchina de Vedruna de Mas (1783-1854), who founded the Carmelites of Charity.

In real markets of North Africa, agate and moonstone finger rings are sold which "guarantee" the birth of male children.

Quartz, one of the most plentiful of all minerals, is used by electronic scientists, glass blowers and jewelers.

is the perfect girdle for you...



1. COMFORT-HUG DIPPED WAIST can't wrinkle, roll, bind!
 2. FIRMOLASTIC "TIGER" STRIPES are actually woven into the stretch fabric! Gives you fortified control where needed—tummy, hips, derriere; eliminates girdle weight, bulkiness, rigidity!
 3. AIR-STRIP INTERPLAY overcomes perspiration problem of other girdles—guarantees cooler, more comfortable lithé!
 4. SKIN-SMOOTH! No overlapping seams, no sewed-in tapes, no bulky panels!
 5. LIGHT AS A BREEZE! Sheer power! More control per ounce than any other girdle!
 6. RELAX-WEAVE AT BOTTOM AND TOP where you want it—extra flexibility for sit-stretch-stride ease!
- FORTIFIED CONTROL where needed, RELAXED CONTROL where wanted—both in one and the same, ingeniously constructed stretch fabric! That's why Peter Pan Tiger gives you "Live Action Control".

TIGER girdle, panty — only 7.95
TIGER CUB™ girdle, panty — only 3.95
Charge Layaway BCA

no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Men's and Women's
Open Friday 'Til 9 — Saturday 'Til 6

DUNLOP TIRE SALE!

1/3 OFF LIST PRICE

Also from \$3.00 Up for Your Old Tires - on Dunlop Gold Cup First Quality Tires - - -!

TUBE TYPE	List Price	Sale Allowance	Sale Price	Trade Allowance	Net Sale Price
670x15 Black	28.25	9.41	18.84	3.00	15.84
710x15 Black	31.35	10.45	20.90	3.00	17.90
760x15 Black	34.25	11.42	22.83	3.00	19.83

TUBELESS

670x15 Black	31.95	10.65	21.30	3.00	18.30
710x15 Black	35.00	11.66	23.34	3.00	20.34
760x15 Black	38.35	12.76	25.59	3.00	22.59

WHITE SIDE WALL AND OTHER SIZES PRICED AT SALE PRICES

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. MAIN GR 4-4296

Historian Recalls 9 Solemn Hours When Lincoln's Body Lay in Columbus

Editor's Note: The following account of the hours that the body of the martyred President Lincoln lay in state in the Ohio Capitol was written in this Lincoln Sesquicentennial year by a Lincoln expert, Robert S. Harper, an author of note, who is a former managing editor of the Ohio State Journal and now is on the staff of the Ohio Historical Society—

By **ROBERT S. HARPER**
(Written for The Associated Press)

For nine solemn hours on a soft April day the body of Abraham Lincoln lay in the rotunda of the Statehouse in Columbus.

That was 94 years ago, on Saturday, April 29, 1865, two weeks after the President died from an assassin's bullet fired by actor John Wilkes Booth in a Washington theater.

Lincoln's body was en route to Springfield aboard a black-draped funeral train that had left Washington on April 21 to wind its way slowly across the country to permit the people to pay homage to the man who had saved the Union.

There were nine cars in the train. The last car contained the body of the martyred President and that of his son, William Wallace Lincoln, who died in the White House in his twelfth year in 1862. The train carried a guard of honor, a congressional delegation, and a military staff.

The clouds of a warm spring rain were breaking when the funeral train drew into the station at half-past seven that morning. Rain had fallen on the train all night, ever since it left Cleveland at midnight.

At every town along the line—Berea, Grafton, Wellington, Crestline, Gallon, Mount Gilead, Car-

dington, Worthington, and all the others—crowds stood beside bonfires to see the train pass. At many places it stopped briefly; at others it slowed to a man's pace. Bells tolled in church steeples, a strange sound in the stillness of a countryside night.

A great mass of silent people surrounded the station, a shed-like structure on the site of the present depot. The train stopped with the funeral car squarely across High street. Muffled bells tolled all over the city. A band played a dirge.

A hearse, a gigantic pagoda-like vehicle with festooned silk and flags for the canopy, drew up to the car to receive the coffin. It was pulled by six plumed white horses in jet blankets, each led by a groom in black. The only sound was the sharp commands of the military.

The funeral procession started down High street on the planking pavement. Every window, doorway and balcony was filled with silent watchers the sidewalks were packed. Conversation was in whispers. Forty-two young women in black sang a hymn from a special conveyance.

The whole downtown section of the capital was in mourning. The massive pillars of the Statehouse were draped in spiral turns of mourning cloth from the top to bottom. The windows also were draped. Over the west entrance to the Capitol an inscription said: "God Moves in a Mysterious Way." Another, at the cornice above the columns, said: "With Malice Toward None; With Charity for All." The west gateway to the Statehouse yard was arched with the inscription, "Ohio Mourns."

It was nine o'clock when the

procession reached the High street entrance to the Statehouse. The 88th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, acting as special escort, formed in two ranks from the street to the steps. Eight sergeants bore the coffin into the rotunda. Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker and Gov. John Brough followed.

The coffin was placed on a dais that occupied a flower-decked carpeted platform almost 30 feet long and more than 20 feet wide, rising by five steps dressed in black.

Heads were bowed. The Rev. F. C. Felton said a prayer.

Then the coffin was opened. There was a slight movement by the undertakers. For minutes the rotunda was still as death.

A woman, the only one in the group, placed an anchor of white blossoms and evergreens at the

foot of the coffin, a wreath of the same texture on the breast of the dead, and a cross at the head. A column of bright sunlight streamed down from the high-vaulted dome.

Members of the various military organizations that had formed the procession were the first to view the body. They entered the west portal in fours, passing by twos on either side of the coffin, those on the right turning to the south door and those on the left to the north.

The public followed in like formation. When the west portal was thrown open, two lines, formed four abreast, extended from the Statehouse north to Long street and south to Rich. The lines moved steadily. Heavy carpeting on the marble floor muffled the sound.

A count showed 8,000 persons an hour were passing through the rotunda. This continued for more than six hours. By mid-afternoon, an estimated 50,000 had been admitted. Columbus at that time was a city of about 20,000.

A platform had been erected at the east entrance of the Statehouse for a service of tribute. A crowd had waited around it for hours. There was a prayer and a hymn by a choir. An oration by Job E. Stevenson of Chillicothe required a quarter of an hour.

"History alone can measure his worth," Stevenson said, "but we, in parting from his mortal remains, may indulge the fullness of our hearts in a few broken words of his life and his death and his fame. . . . The nation is saved and redeemed."

The respectful silence that followed when Stevenson had finished was broken by cries from the crowd for Maj. Gen. Hooker, seated on the platform. The band began to play a dirge but the cries for "Fighting Joe" continued. The general, stern-visaged and tressed by the incident, rose to his feet. When the music ceased, he stepped forward.

"My friends," he said, "I thank you very much for the compliment you pay me by your call. If I do not respond by remarks, you will ascribe it to the inappropriateness of the occasion. Your call was dictated by curiosity as much as to hear a speech from me. That I grant you. Further you must excuse me."

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of an ode written by William Cullen Bryant. The crowd drifted into High street, which was densely thronged, to await the reforming of the cortege.

At six o'clock, the doors of the Statehouse were closed. A bugler sounded assembly. The military reformed. Again sharp commands and rattle of arms.

The eight sergeants carried the coffin to the hearse waiting in High street. The procession moved north to the depot.

The roar of heavy artillery shook Capitol Square with a national salute.

At eight o'clock, the funeral train resumed its journey westward.

Year Off From Job Is Being Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—How would you like to take a year off from your job and get paid to loaf or study?

A labor expert says that would "cut down the toll of pressure which makes widows of half of our nation's women."

The idea was advanced in an interview by Arthur Carstens, administrator of labor programs for the Institute of Industrial Relations at University of California at Los Angeles.

Leisure, says Carstens, should be distributed throughout a person's life—not concentrated in his youth and old age.

He proposes a system in which a person would be required to take off one year in every five or seven and spend the time in leisure or in study.

"My proposal would be designed to encourage continuing education and moves from one type of work to another," Carstens says.

He suggests that the worker's salary during his year off be paid half by the state and half by his employer.

Who would take up the slack left by these sabbaticals?

Carstens suggests that people of retirement age be retained a bit and that young people get into the labor market earlier. He calls it "borrowed time."

Widow, 69, Is Found Collapsed from Hunger

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 69-year-old widow, found lying in the dining room of her home weak from hunger, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Lakeside Hospital. Firemen smashed into the home of Mrs. Marie Venu here Sunday after neighbors reported that lights in the house had been on for three days.

U.S. Packaging Industry Is Feeling Boom

\$15 Billion a Year Spent Merely To Wrap Up Purchases

By **SAM DAWSON**
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of businessmen believe that if clothes make the man the package makes the product you will buy.

And industry is now spending 15 billion dollars a year to wrap the materials for manufacturer and shipper and the final product for you. This is 350 per cent more than it spent just before World War II.

Research engineers are thinking up new packaging gimmicks constantly—paper that stretches, aerosol metal cans that measure exactly anything from a drop of flavoring to spoonfuls of flour, paper containers in which frozen foods can be cooked electronically, polyethylene coated paper pouches in which precooked foods can be made ready for the table by dropping in boiling water, rigid opaque paper containers for sale in supermarkets of brassieres, panties and socks.

The competition is growing—tin cans, glass jars, squeeze bottles, tubes, paper containers, plastic or metal foil wrappers.

Robert H. Evans, Olin Mathieson Chemical vice president, says that since prewar days sales of paper and paperboard have risen 439 per cent, metal containers 284 per cent, corrugated and solid fibre cans 490 per cent, sanitary food containers 1,415 per cent, paper bags and sacks 554 per cent. Last year 403 million pounds of cellophane were produced, or double the 1948 output.

William C. Stolk, American Can president, says half of his firm's 1958 sales were of products unknown 20 years ago. He expects the industry to produce 555 million aerosol pressure cans in 1959 and sales of spray paint cans to hit 60 million, up 10 million from 1958. Stolk hopes for big things when the price comes down on aluminum cans, now used for motor oil, beer and barbecued sardine fillets.

John Warren, technical advisor of the packaging division of the American Management Assn., predicts a 30 per cent rise in the industry's production by 1963, partly due to the expected growth in population with the increase in needs, and partly due to the steady trend to more prepared

The Circleville Herald, Monday, April 13, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

3 Pilot, Student Bruised In Dead Stick Landing

Police Seeking Second Thug in Fatal Shooting
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Police are still hunting the second of two men they say shot it out with a brave housewife who tried to protect her husband.

Mrs. Marie Hires, 48, wounded several times in the chest and side, died Sunday at Fort Hamilton Hospital.

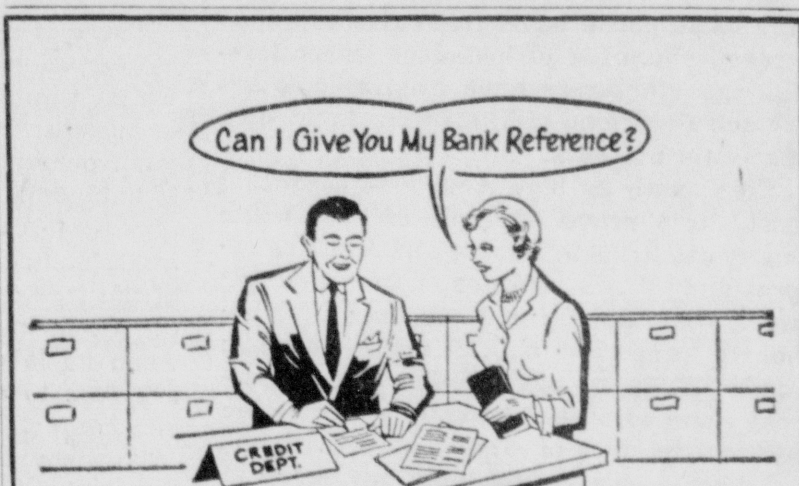
Her husband, Herschel, 52, was still in critical condition. He was shot in the abdomen in the Friday night shooting.

Police identified Hollis Robert

Leigh, 42, of Cincinnati, as one of two men who came to the Hires home to rob the couple.

County Prosecutor Robert Marrs identified Leigh's missing companion as Frank Poindexter of Cincinnati. Both were charged with first degree murder, shooting to kill and armed robbery.

after take off Sunday, the motor quit on a two-seater airplane piloted by Merlin R. Smith, 50, of Willoughby Hills. Smith, a pilot for 19 years, glided the plane past a row of houses and brought it down in a field, a mile and a half east of Chagrin Falls Airport. The pilot and his student, Alan P. Board, 37, Burton, suffered minor injuries.



You certainly can't in opening a charge account or doing business with strangers, a good bank reference can be exceedingly helpful. It pays to establish yourself with a bank, make it your headquarters for money matters. And when you need the boost that a recommendation can provide, a good bank reference is one of the most valuable assets you can possess.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

— MEMBER FDIC —

TIME!

For Your Graduation!

Make Sure of Your Choice of

with our convenient

LAY AWAY PLAN!

BULOVA Diamond La Petite—2 brilliant diamonds, 23 jewels, timed to six precision adjustments, with lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$59.50

BULOVA 23 The most advanced features in fine watch-making. 23 jewels, 6 precision adjustments, self-winding, water-proof, shock resistant, with lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$59.50

American Girl—Charm and sophistication in a high fashion bracelet watch. 17 jewels, with lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$49.50

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

\$35⁷⁵

Miss America—Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with matching expansion bracelet. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring.

Senator—A 17 jewel, shock resistant watch with the executive look. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring, with smart expansion band.

Come in and see that BULOVA difference!

Low Down Payment.
Easy Weekly Payments.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L.M. Butch Co.

JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday until 9 at night!

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1553
ROBERT ALFRED ALLEN

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

ROBERT ALFRED ALLEN is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crimes of robbery and kidnapping. He and a companion on Oct. 25, 1954, reportedly kidnaped and robbed the night manager of a Los Angeles bowling alley where they were both employed as pin setters.

Allen's accomplice in this crime was later apprehended while attempting to rob a Western Union office in Grand Rapids, Mich. Allen remains at large.

On Sept. 9, 1955, a Federal complaint was filed at Los Angeles charging Allen with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for robbery and kidnapping.

The wanted man's aliases include Arden Owen Allen, Robert Andrews, Owen Arden, Sal Butcher, Lt. John C. Davis, C. J. Lewis, C. Jack Maney, Robert P. Murphy, Lt. J. C. Steiner, Lt. J. C. Striver and Lt. James E. Watson.

Allen, who reportedly is a neat dresser who likes to gamble and frequent bowling alleys, has worked as mechanic, truck driver, taxicab driver, service station operator, bowling alley pin setter and lunch counter man.

The fugitive has been convicted for impersonating a U. S. Army officer, burglary, grand larceny and issuing a fraudulent check. He is wanted for a robbery in which an accomplice was armed with a knife and Allen indicated he was armed with a gun. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 41; Born, McLeansboro, Ill. (Not supported by birth records); Height, 6'1" to 6'2"; Weight, 170; Build, medium; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, medium. Has 3/4" scar left side of forehead, pit scar right cheek, round burn scar left shoulder blade, tattoo eagle and banner scroll outside right arm.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

Have Only One Place To Pay --

\$25 TO \$1000

On Car, Furniture, or Signature

See Me

"Bob" Wilson

Manager

120 E. Main — GR 4-5641

Your pillows are so important!

The first noticed accents in any room, they reflect your taste. When you buy Lazyback, you buy the finest—and the assurance that your pillows will add beauty and luxury to your home for years to come.

Zipper covered and with a choice of fillings—resilient foam rubber or downlike Dacron—and in a breathtaking array of shapes, fabrics and specially dyed accent colors... from \$3.95

LAZYBACK

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST.

Come in and see that BULOVA difference!

Low Down Payment.
Easy Weekly Payments.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

L.M. Butch Co.

JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday until 9 at night!

U.S. Losing World Markets

American industry, with its emphasis upon mass production and efficient operating methods, no longer has a monopoly in its systems. Foreign manufacturers who formerly derided America's fabulous outpouring of manufactured goods as lacking quality are now imitating U. S. manufacturing methods so successfully they are rapidly replacing the U. S. in many of the world markets.

Low, or non-existent, tariffs in many of the basic goods have given rise to an increasing number of instances where foreign manufacturers have been able to undersell American producers in their own domestic markets.

Steel, with its high American operating costs, is a prime example of this. While many countries in Europe and Asia are approaching U. S. efficiency in producing steel, their costs are much lower. The hourly wage rate in U. S. steel industries is now \$3.22, compared to 89 cents in Germany and 46 cents in Japan — two of the major exporters of steel to the U. S.

Japan is able to profitably buy scrap in the U. S., ship it to Japan for processing and reship it to the U. S. market for sale. Many foreign auto manufacturers are able to ship their vehicles into this country and sell them for hundreds of dollars less than the price of domestic units, because their labor costs are only a fraction of those prevailing here.

While high wages and low tariffs are the two principal villains in the shrinking American trade market, they have a powerful ally in the federal income tax. For a

corporation to earn \$1 to invest in expansion or replacing obsolete machinery, it must make a profit of \$2.08. The remainder goes to Washington under a 52 per cent corporation income tax. Continued inflation has made even the dollar remaining reach only a third as far toward new buildings or machinery as it did 20 years ago. This in turn means the corporation must make higher profits merely to remain stationary.

There is no percentage in one group of workers demanding continually higher wages while its numbers dwindle for lack of business in an industry which has priced itself out of the market. Yet this is what is happening in a world which is just beginning to catch up with this country in manufacturing capacity. Even the genius of the free enterprise system cannot keep the U. S. ahead of the rest of the world when its labor costs for a particular job are four to eight times as high as those of a competitor in the same market place.

This is a subject demanding serious contemplation by those who would create a still worse competitive picture for the steel industry in the contract negotiations soon to get under way.

Courtin' Main

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have.

U.S. 'Grows Up' Musically

NEW YORK (AP)—"The country has grown up musically," said the King.

The King—"King of Swing"—is Benny Goodman, the first man in history to blow a million dollars out of a "licorice stick."

The great clarinetist, who will be 50 next month, is celebrating his silver jubilee as a band leader this year. He will kick it off tonight in a hour-long "Swing into Spring" program over the CBS-TV network.

Looking back over a crowded quarter of a century, Goodman mused during a rehearsal break. "Musical taste hasn't changed so much as you might think," he said. "Classical music is bigger than it ever was. Jazz—or swing—is too. Modern music is bigger than ever."

"The variety and quantity of music is simply unbelievable. And it is going to get even bigger."

Benny himself was one of the greatest factors in taking jazz out of the gin mill and into the concert hall and worldwide acceptance as a musical art form. He took a naked jungle rhythm and put it into a dress suit. He was the first to bring to it a classic precision. He civilized it.

He came up the old-fashioned way—the hard slow climb. Benny

was eighth in a family of 11 children. His father was an immigrant tailor. At 9 he started playing with two brothers on instruments borrowed from a Chicago synagogue. His bigger brother got the tuba. Another older brother got the trumpet.

"The only thing left for me was the clarinet," he recalled. "If I had been 20 pounds heavier and two inches taller, perhaps I'd be playing a tuba or trumpet today."

At 10 Benny made his first public appearance, an imitation of Ted Lewis playing "When My Baby Smiles at Me."

For years he traveled the country playing with many bands, maturing his own style. It was a foot-loose time. Meats were sometimes hard to come by. Benny remembers filching milk bottles from Manhattan doorsteps with the late Glenn Miller.

But somewhere along the way the boy with the promising talent turned into a man of authentic genius, a man with an almost terrifying dedication to his music. He started his own band in 1934. The formidable look he turned on musicians who showed up late or blew a sour note led him to be known as "The Eye," or "The Ray."

In a year he and his band were on top. In 1938 his concert in Carnegie Hall became a landmark in the history of jazz.

Over the years his band grossed between 15 and 20 million dollars. There are between 1,500 and 2,000 Goodman recordings — "I don't have them all myself," he says — and some 50 million discs featuring him or bands or combos have been sold.

Behind his success is a single-minded drive to do something different and to do it perfectly.

"A man has to know what he wants to do and then try to become classic at it," said Benny.

"The public used to think of musicians as irresponsible and music as a precarious field."

"But music isn't so precarious. Look at some of the people who have lasted in it—Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee, Lionel Hampton, Guy Lombardo, Harry James, Gene Krupa. And it's easy to name a lot more."

Of the thousands of musicians he has known he thinks perhaps the greatest was the legendary trumpet player, Bix Beiderbecke, who died in 1931 at the age of 28.

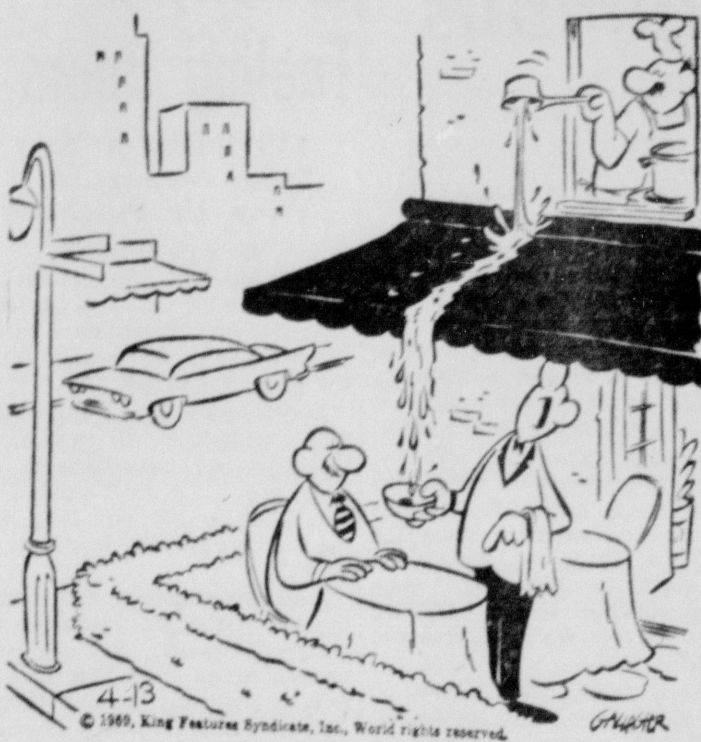
"He gave me the greatest kick," said Benny. "I got more feeling from what he did than from any other player."

Like most pros, Goodman does not have a favorite tune. But here are his nominations for the five greatest jazz numbers:

"Honeysuckle Rose," "The One O'Clock Jump," "Take the 'A' Train," "Stomping at the Savoy," and "King Porter's Stomp."

By Hal Boyle

LAFF-A-DAY



"One soup!"

Help Child with Eye Skills

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Will your child have to wear glasses?

While he might not have to wear them in his youth, statistics indicate that eventually he probably will need the visual aid spectacles provide.

The Better Vision Institute recently reported that 54.6 per cent of all Americans over the age of five wear glasses. Maybe they don't wear them all the time, but they do wear them at least on occasion. What's more, millions of others need glasses but don't have them.

Now, don't resign yourself to what at first might appear to be the inevitable. You can help your child acquire the skill and coordination that are essential to good sight.

Early development of this busi-

ness of seeing is extremely important. Children, you must understand, have to learn to see, just as they learn to walk and talk.

From the moment a newborn baby opens his eyes he begins developing the art of using them and of integrating vision with his other senses.

Simple everyday toys and events help promote good vision. role in an infant's first visual adventures. Later, a rattle aids coordination between his eyes, ears and hands. Attaching a short, easy-to-handle string to it may teach the baby something about judging distance.

As the child begins to crawl, let him play with pots and lids on the kitchen floor. By placing the covers on the various pots, he gets training in matching sizes and shapes.

As he grows older, a peg table is even better for this purpose. Moreover, it also teaches depth perception and color discrimination.

A pre-school child can practice for reading by working with puzzles. While he won't actually be reading anything, he will be using the same eye movements.

As for outdoor play when a child's older, baseball, football, tennis, badminton and such, teach coordination, depth perception and speed of focusing and centering.

I suggest that you check with an eyesight specialist to determine the status of your youngster's visual development. He can recommend the toys and activities that will do the child the most good.

Question and Answer

A Reader: Is there something that will remove hair from the face so that it will not grow back again?

Answer: Most dermatologists prefer electrolysis for the permanent removal of facial hair.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSLEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSLEX. See how fast you improve.



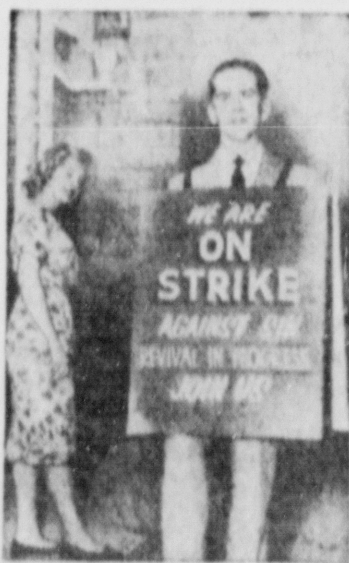
The only strapless that stays UP, stays PUT, while it lifts you, rounds you beautifully!

\$6.50

(THE LATEX BACK CAN'T BUDGE!)

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY - FRANKLIN



PICKS TOUGH JOB—Robert Tenbrook carries a sandwich sign in Memphis, Tenn., to promote a church revival. At the left is Paula Montgomery, 16.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just how much of a looking over will the Internal Revenue Service give my income tax return for 1958?

A lot of people may be wondering that, since the deadline for filing returns is Wednesday.

This year, IRS says, there will be returns from around 60 million individuals, 975,000 corporations, and a million partnerships, plus 20 million employment tax returns, and 3 million returns on federal excise, alcohol and tobacco taxes. There will be 260 million documents involving those returns.

That's a lot of looking over for the 50,000 people employed by IRS in its nine regional, 64 district, and 900 branch offices. Of the 50,000, about 15,500 are auditors but a lot of the others are used in checking returns.

In the case of some of the biggest corporations, IRS assigns three to five agents all year around because they have complexities never dreamed of by an individual taxpayer.

Last year 2,841,000 returns—including 159,000 from corporations—were completely checked. This means more than just checking the arithmetic. A complete check means auditors went over the books of corporations or the records of individuals.

This year about 30 million people will have used the short-form 1040 because they made less than \$10,000 in salary and fitted other requirements for using this simple return. These get looked over to see that the exemptions tally.

But they can be run through electronic computer machines which not only can determine the tax but can figure out whether you overpaid or still owe some tax.

All those reporting income over \$10,000 not only get their arithmetic checked but also get a going over by an experienced agent to see whether the return should be accepted or turned over to an auditor for deeper examination.

The auditing can be done by calling in the taxpayer for a conference or sending an agent to his home or office to examine his records. The 2,841,000 returns audited last year brought the government an extra 1½ billion dollars.

Last year IRS found 1,905,000 errors in making the simple arithmetic check. Of that total, 1,245,000 taxpayers had made errors in their own favor. IRS usually tries to get a delinquent taxpayer to file a return. If he doesn't, IRS can file it for him and then set out to collect.

What happens if IRS audits your return and then decides you owe more tax?

You are notified but you can appeal to IRS.

First, through a conference with the agent who examined your return and with his supervisor. Then if you are still not convinced, with special technical advisers who work in IRS separately from the agents.

If after all this you and the service still don't agree, IRS will issue what is called a statutory notice this means within those 90 days you must appeal to the U.S. tax court or pay up.

Suppose you ignore the 90-day notice, don't appeal, and don't pay. Then either you pay or IRS will try to collect by seizing your salary, your car, or other possessions.

Last year IRS issued 73,000 statutory notices. But 66,000 people who got them paid up within the 90-day limit. That left 7,000 to fight it out in court.

In case of a downright evasion of tax a criminal charge can be made. But out of 60 million taxpayers, IRS says, only about 1,000 face criminal action each year.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN AMBITIOUS JUNIOR from Vassar was earning a little extra pocket money by baby-sitting for a Poughkeepsie accountant when she ran into a rather special problem. She was



telling her 6-year-old charge the story of Cinderella, and really let herself go when she reached the part where the pumpkin turned into a resplendent gold coach. That's where the accountant's offspring interrupted.

"How did Cinderella handle the deal?" he wanted to know. "Did she list it as straight additional income or try to call it a capital gain?"

James Thurber, great humorist, loves to discover typographical errors and other boners in the nation's newspapers. This one, printed in a California paper over 20 years ago, is just about his favorite: "Among the first to enter the airplane was Mrs. Clara Adams of Tannersville, Pa., lone woman passenger. Slowly her nose was turned around to face in a south-westerly direction. Then, like some strange beast, she crawled along the grass."

© 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Live Better by far with a Brand NEW Car!

NEW CAR REPAYMENTS			
Amount To Be Financed	36-Mos. Payments	30-Mos. Payments	24-Mos. Payments
\$1,000	\$32.78	\$38.33	\$46.67
1,500	49.17	57.50	70.00
2,000	65.56	76.67	93.33
2,500	81.94	95.83	116.67

Other Amounts in Proportion

There are many attractive values in New Cars today — as well as better used ones . . . and our bank provides an attractive low-cost financing plan to match them . . . a BANCPLAN® Auto Loan! Select any make, any model from any dealer . . . then save money by insisting on BANCPLAN Auto Financing at this bank!

*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

Second National Bank

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper. Publisher F. F. RODENFELS. A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12. Telephone: Business GR 4351 — News GR 4330

Down to Last \$5 Million

Astor presumably is not yet aware of his good fortune. He sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Queen Mary.

Continues Muddled

The Terrace Hilton closed down Sunday and eating and drinking facilities were shut down in most of the others—Netherland Hilton, Metropole, Sheraton-Gibson, Sinton and Alms.

No negotiating sessions have been scheduled.

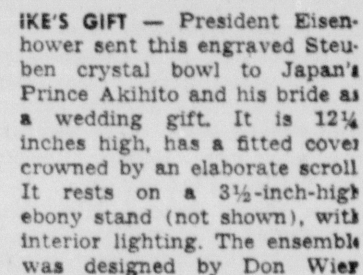
Famed Novelist Tells What Libraries Mean to Her Life

There was music in our home but music is only part of the world. I could walk on the streets but the street was only a tiny section of living. I could talk with others, but talk does not convey a man's real thoughts. For a few days I had to live in a darkened room, and to this day darkness means terror to me and emptiness to my heart.

Music and pictures, friends and entertainment, are only part of living. But books are all of living, for in them are music, pictures, friends and entertainment. A book contains the thoughts of the ages; the most modern book is only an echo of books written hundreds, even thousands of years ago. It is man's greatest monument—the book. The written word is man's noblest invention. A people without an alphabet and books are a people without civilization. They remain at the primitive level of beasts. "A man who does not read," said Plato, "is a creature who is not fully a man."

**BIG CONTEST
ON NOW!**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 You Can Save On
 '59 FORDS
 At
 PICKAWAY
 MOTORS
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 596 N. Court—GR 4-3166
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Across their T.V. screen, on so it seemed, until Fetherolf located the trouble. Now their picture is clear and lifelike.

FRED FETHEROLF
TV SALES SERVICE
Route 56 LAURELVILLE Phone 3160

HEAD-QUARTERS for COLOR T.V.

By Man Who Kills Self

By Man Who Kills Self
CLEVELAND (AP)—The body of Carmalee Kennedy, who was shot and killed by her estranged husband, was returned to her native West Virginia Sunday. Kennedy, 42, fired three shots into his 35-year-old wife's back Saturday in a crowded downtown cafe where she worked. He reloaded the .38-calibre pistol, walked from the cafe and shot himself in the head. He died 40 minutes later.

Auxiliary Patrolmen He
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Auxil-

Capt. John Strawn of Centerburg was honored Sunday for their assistance to the regular Highway Patrol.

Capt. John Strawn of Centerburg was in Knox County and Lt. Robert Jones of Rt. 1, Minford, in Scioto County, were cited at the closing session of the 14th annual meeting of the patrol auxiliary.

Strawn was honored for the fly-ing-tackle capture of an escapee from a sheriff's deputy June 22.

Jones received his citation for crawling into a wrecked car Oct. 10 to administer first aid to the pinned driver while patrolmen worked to free him. The accident occurred on Ohio 189 near Portsmouth.

Residents of the village of Stink
ing Creek in Australia's island
state, Tasmania, recently decided
to change the name of their town.
The new name is Aroma Rivulet.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two floods of the Cuyahoga River this year did an estimated \$2,300,000 damage in Cuyahoga County, the Army Corps of Engineers reports. The Jan. 21-24 flooding caused damages assessed at \$2,055,200. Mid-February Floods caused damage estimated at \$241,500. The city of Cleveland's loss in the floods was estimated at more than \$841,000.

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

City Of Circleville, Ohio

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1958

Summary of Fund Transactions

SCHEDULE A-1 CASH RECONCILIATION		All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employees and Laborers during the year.	
Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1958		\$234,019.90	
City Treasurer—Cash	\$248,790.70	Water Works	\$ 30,045.16
Cash On Hand—City Check No. 1195—12-31-58	150.00	Sewage	19,187.82
Total Treasury Balance	\$248,940.70	Other	153,224.85
TOTAL	\$248,940.70	Total Public Utilities	\$ 30,232.78
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1958			
City Treasurer	\$ 14,930.50	All Other	
TOTAL (Deduct)	\$ 14,930.50	In Items 1 thru 6: Except Public Utilities. This should include Gen. Govt. Protection to Persons and Property, Conservation of Health, Sanitation, Etc.)	
Available Balance December 31st, 1958		Total Salaries and Wages	\$205,497.53
		Tax Valuation 212,425.661	Tax Levy 5.10 Mills
		Area Sq. Miles 5	City Purposes
MEMORANDA			
SALARIES AND WAGES			

SCHEDULE A-2
SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	RECEIPTS			Total Receipts and Balance	Total Disbursements	DISBURSEMENTS			Balance December 31	
	Balance January 1st	Revenue	Other Nonrevenue			Operation & Maintenance	Interest	Outlay		Nongovernmental
General Fund	9,009.88	\$229,391.25	9,539.45	\$ 247,940.38	\$207,720.94	\$184,071.10		100.00	23,549.84	\$40,219.66
Water Works Fund		61,187.86		124,754.53	101,865.35	40,573.64		11,076.63	50,213.96	32,889.19
Sewerage Disposal Fund	21,639.19	56,179.08		77,812.27	90,092.21	41,908.92			11,183.29	24,726.06
Street Construction M. & R. Fund	9,025.86	61,274.27	4,919.33	75,223.34	66,763.24	65,906.41			8,856.03	24,369.93
State Highway Improvement - 1/2%		345.60		345.60						345.60
General Bond Retirement Fund	13,587.03	4,509.60	802.96	18,909.62	7,113.00		\$88.96		6,226.04	11,844.64
Water Works Mort. Revenue Bond							7,851.00		25,659.35	
Retirement Fund	14,130.00		34,966.85	49,096.85	34,802.55	178.20				14,294.34
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	4,497.53	6,809.12		12,147.67	1,830.41	1,800.00			30.41	10,317.27
Police Relief and Pension Fund	13,146.29	6,702.78	2,207.69	22,056.76	14,561.09	4,193.00			10,366.09	7,690.69
Replacement & Improvement				2,000.00	2,000.00					2,000.00
Main Street Resurfacing Improvement				19,310.40	19,310.40		110.40	9,900.00	9,900.00	
Street Opening Trust	367.85		933.25	1,301.10	750.00					550.85
Fire Truck Levy	3,870.09			3,870.09	3,870.09			3,447.00		1,600.00
Food Operating Fund		1,070.00		1,190.41	1,174.20	1,174.20				75.00
Water Guarantee Trust	1,530.00		2,258.00	6,085.00	3,625.00					2,460.00
Street Resurfacing Improvement	7,613.57		25,000.00	32,613.57	32,049.18	32,049.18				564.39
Sewer Dist. No. Improvement	126,903.00		234,664.73	360,748.03	173,312.68	4,785.00	177,833.25	137,984.73	42,432.00	1,312.22
Nicholas Drive Sanitary Sewer Imp. No. 1 Off Street Parking			10,101.27	8,789.64			290.73	8,295.77	202.54	40.50
Water Works Levy & Extension	6,995.33		20,000.00	26,995.33	15,650.78			15,650.78		10,434.55
Del Lewis Park Trust	333.24	34.75		367.99						367.73
Wm. Reinkart Trust	1,361.55	231.95		1,593.50	244.45	244.45				1,349.05
	\$20,875.72	\$460,735.89	\$368,561.36	\$1,124,672.97	\$800,653.77	\$343,332.28	\$15,519.26	\$227,386.37	\$304,208.86	\$234,011.56

SCHEDULE A-3 RECEIPTS

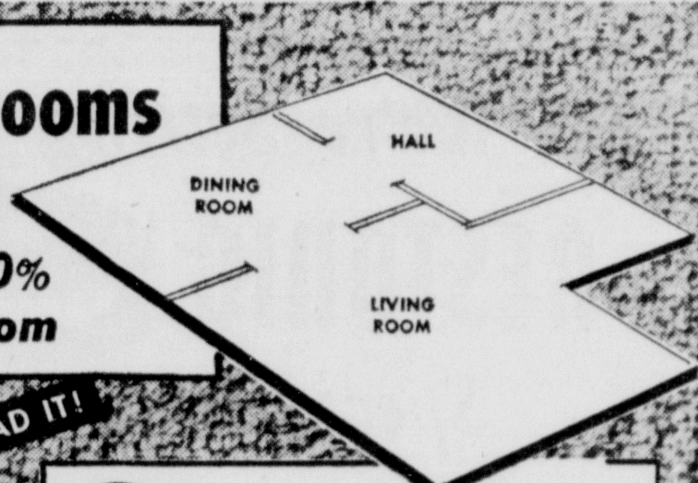
	Revenue	Offsets to Outlay	Total Fire Department	\$	38,806.82
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL)			Humane Officer	\$	800.00
General Municipal Levies	\$ 93,411.11		Parking Meters	\$	2,877.83
Sinking & Bond Retirement Funds	4,213.64		Civil Defense	\$	9.75
Pension Funds	9,823.12		Traffic Lights	\$	1,799.99
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES:	1,200.00		Total Protection to Persons and Property	\$	106,285.00
Total Property Taxes	\$ 106,647.87		CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:		
OTHER TAXES:			BOARD OF HEALTH:		
Liquor and Beer Permits	10,050.00		Gen'l Administration	\$	6,312.26
Cigarette Licenses	1,923.37		General Prevention and Treatment of Diseases	\$	1,990.24
Voter Motor Vehicle Licenses	23,894.12		Food Regulation and Insp.	\$	1,174.20
State Gasoline Tax	35,428.10		Total Conservation of Health	\$	9,446.70
Inheritance Tax	69,567.00		SANITATION:		
Sales	11,292.44		A—Sewers	\$	206.00
Dealers Intang. and Fin. Inst.	10,000.00		B—Sewage Disposal	\$	40,332.50
Total Other Taxes	\$ 124,928.96		Refuse Collection and Disposal	\$	119,126.00
LICENSES AND PERMITS:			Total Sanitation	\$	1,054,125
Vehicle Licenses	3.00		CHARITIES, HOSPITALS AND CORRECTION:		
Vendors Licenses	945.00		Poor Relief Sec. 5113 R.C.	\$	345.12
Building Permits	601.00		Total Charities, Hosp. & Correction	\$	345.13
Sewer Tapping Permits	601.00		HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Other Licenses and Permits	\$ 2,027.00		Street Repaving	\$	63,864.90
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:			Street Lighting	\$	8,969.33
Sewers, Ditches, etc.	370.96		Street Signs	\$	144.52
Total Special Assessments and Special Charges for Outlay	\$ 370.96		Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts	\$	73,978.75
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:			PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:		
Municipal Court	41,166.96		Water Works	\$	36,731.22
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	\$ 41,166.96		Cemeteries	\$	180.80
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:			Total Public Service Enterprises	\$	36,892.02
Health Subsidy from State	1,950.00		RECREATION:		
Total Subventions and Grants	\$ 1,950.00		Parks, Playgrounds	\$	1,200.71
DONATIONS:			Total Recreation	\$	1,200.71
Police Pensions and Relief	45.00		MISCELLANEOUS:		
Total Donations	\$ 45.00		Pensions and Relief		
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:			Firemen	\$	1,800.00
Firemen	1,345.56		Police	\$	4,195.00
Police	1,361.67		Employee's Retirement (City Portion)	\$	6,023.88
Total Pension Assessments	\$ 2,707.23		Total Pensions and Relief	\$	12,008.88
INTEREST:			Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay (Detail)		
On Funds on Deposit	\$ 53.33		Workmen's Compensation	\$	8,474.70
ON INVESTMENTS:			Wm. Renick Trust	\$	244.45
Firemen's Pension Fund	552.00		Telephone Rentals	\$	1,185.22
Police Relief Fund	331.20		Total Unclassified Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	\$	6,907.37
Other Public Trust Funds	231.95		Total Miscellaneous	\$	19,716.25
Total Interest	\$ 1,165.48		Total Disbursements for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	\$	343,539.28
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE:			Interest	\$	327,396.00
Premium—Bonds and Notes	15.00				
Miscellaneous Sales	48.00		INTEREST:		
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	\$ 154.84		On General Bonds	\$	8,808.96
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:			On Mortgage Bonds	\$	87.84
Executive	24.00		On Gen'l Floating Debt	\$	1,680.30
Total General Government	\$ 24.00		On Special Ass't Floating Debt	\$	3,795.00
PROTECTION TO PERSON AND PROPERTY:			Total Interest	\$	15,319.26
Fire Dept.	2,860.00		DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
Parking Meters	23,123.86		Funded Debt—Redemption of Bonds		
Total Protection to Persons and Property	\$ 24,983.86		General Bonds	\$	6,000.00
CONSERVATION OF HEALTH:			Mortgage Bonds	\$	23,290.00
Board of Health	2,164.00		Total Funded Debt	\$	29,290.00
Total Conservation of Health	\$ 2,164.00		Floating Debt—Loans Paid		
SANITATION (Exclude Assessments):			Revenue Loans	\$	9,600.00
Sewers, Drains, etc.—Sewage Disposal	\$ 56,179.08		Loans in Anticipation of the Sale of Gen'l Bonds	\$	25,000.00
Total Sanitation	\$ 56,179.08		Special Ass't Loans	\$	137,000.00
HIGHWAYS—BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:			Total Floating Debt	\$	137,600.00
Other	301.65		Total Debt Transactions	\$	130,850.00
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts	\$ 301.65		FUND INVESTMENT TRANSACTIONS:		
PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISES:			Sinking and Bond Ret. Funds		
Water Works	\$ 93,556.65		Invested in Spec. Bonds	\$	4,420.00
Total Public Service Enterprises	\$ 93,556.65		Total Sinking and Bond Retirement Fund	\$	4,420.00
RECREATION:			OTHER FUNDS:		
Parks, Playgrounds	34.75		Police Relief Fund	\$	10,000.00
Total Recreation	\$ 34.75		Total Other Funds	\$	10,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	\$ 460,733.95		Total Fund Investment Transactions	\$	14,420.00

Deposits Refunded	\$ 1,000
Total Private Trust Funds	\$ 1,936

[illegible]

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

**Save! Carpet 3 rooms
at the price of 2!**
*In choice of 100% nylon or 70%
wool and 30% nylon broadloom*



**This carpet is 70%
Wool and 30%
Nylon, in 8 colors.**

This carpet is 100% Nylon, in 4 colors.

3 Rooms

**COMPLETELY INSTALLED
IN YOUR CHOICE OF
FAMOUS MAKE CARPETS**

FULLY INSTALLED WALL-TO-WALL OVER HEAVY WAFFLE PADDING

\$249 30
sq.
yds.

ONLY \$15 MONTHLY

TWO great carpets to choose from: 100% virgin **NYLON** in a selection of four colors, or a textured broadloom in an ultra-durable blend of 70% wool and 30% nylon, with an 8-color choice. You **SAVE** up to \$100 on either one!

JUST LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

SQ. YARDS	SALE PRICE	PAY ONLY
20 sq. yds.	\$159	\$10 monthly
30 sq. yds.	\$249	\$15 monthly
40 sq. yds.	\$319	\$20 monthly
50 sq. yds.	\$399	\$25 monthly

SHOP BY PHONE:
Phone us. No obligation.
We'll come to your home
and show you samples.
See it on the floor. Feel the
thick pile. No guessing.
Just let us know when!

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

County Homemakers Plan For Coming Fall Season

Plans for the fall season were made during the regular April meeting of the Pickaway County Homemakers' Council, held in the County Agricultural Extension office, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Judson Beougher presided at the session which was attended by representatives of 10 participating clubs. With the cooperation of Clarence Cunningham of the extension office, the following program was set up by the leaders present:

September, plant propagation, with a leader training session tentatively set for Sept. 9.

October, better breakfasts, with a leader training session scheduled for Sept. 29.

November, kitchen storage, with training to be given on Oct. 27.

December, Christmas program and achievement day.

Cunningham announced that the Homemaker Chorus has been in-

vited to present a program during the Ohio State Fair this year. This chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Dunkle, is composed of homemakers throughout the county and made its first public appearance during a District 10 Home Demonstration Council meeting held in February at Snow Hill Country Club in Clinton County.

Mrs. Beougher announced that annual club dues and international friendship fund offerings are now due and should be turned in by all participating clubs. Members also were urged to turn in their reports of activities in connection with the disaster control program.

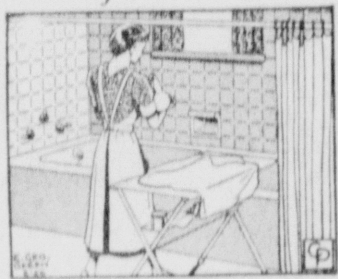
Tentative plans for a booth at the Pickaway County Fair were made. Mrs. Beougher also announced that the Homemaker Short Course dates have been set for June 15-18 at Ohio State University. Those wishing to attend are urged to register early in order to obtain a good choice of courses. Those participating may attend the day sessions only, or may stay at the dormitories of the university for the entire time.

Annual Women's Camp has been set for July 26-28 at Tar Hollow. Cunningham announced that the camp will open with Sunday evening supper and close with breakfast on Tuesday morning.

Date for the next regular council meeting has been set for Aug. 25.

Don't be dismayed when the nuts rise to the top while pecan pie is baking; this is supposed to happen and the pecans form a nice crust.

Wife Preservers



Even a very small baby can be bathed in the family tub. Use only about an inch of water; submerge him in the deep end and raise him in the shallow end where water is clear.

Local Quartet Attends State CAR Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Pettr and her children, Ann and Alan, Route 1, and Carol Ann Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, attended the 23rd state conference of the Ohio Society of the Children of the American Revolution held Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

Edmund D. Mason, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cincinnati was the guest speaker. His topic was "Fingerprints, Fugitives and the FBI".

Mrs. John W. Finger, senior national president was present. The presiding officers were Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Harry Kaper, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, and Mrs. Harry Kaper.

Mrs. Johnson, past president of the Circle Mound Society of CAR served as a page for Mrs. Tiemeyer. She participated in the ritual and assisted Mrs. Tiemeyer during the conference.

Newcomers Club Entertains All Past, Present Members

At Pickaway Country Club on Thursday evening, Newcomers Club of Circleville entertained past and present members at an evening tea.

A centerpiece of pink rosebuds and snapdragons graced the serving table, which was illuminated by pink candles. Pink rosebud corsages were presented to all past presidents of the club in attendance.

Mrs. Donald L. Vogel was chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. Harry Kaper, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, and Mrs. Jude Gleisner.

Servers for the evening were Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Salmon, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Harold Ash, Mrs. Harry Kaper, and Mrs. Edwin Eaton.

Mrs. Lewis Cook, Jr. won the prize of the table centerpiece at the end of the evening.

Those present were Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr., Mrs. Harold Ash, Mrs.

Joanne Riffle Is Feted at Birthday Party

Miss Joanne Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, celebrated her birthday Friday evening with a party at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown, 802 S. Washington St.

The evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Riffle, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Guests were Patsy Smith, Evelyn Johnson, Janet Search, Beverly McKenzie, Doris Azbell, Mary Kay Wood, Bonnie Dudson, Charles Kerns, Patty Hockman, Beverly Bower, Gary Marion, Dave Petty, Jerry Anderson, Dorothy Huffer, Wilma Weaver, Toni Agin, Rosemary Lowery, Harry Lee, Cheryl, Bonnie and Connie Riffle.

Deercreek Club Chooses Projects

The Deercreek Variety Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, near Williamsport, Wednesday to choose projects. They did huck-weaving, embroidery or textile painting, at the meeting.

Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, counselor, conducted the business meeting.

Short course dates will be June 15-18 at OSU and the Women's Camp, July 26-28. Refreshments were served.

Jaycee Wives Club To Meet Tuesday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Richard Fullen, 103 Northridge Road.

Program for the evening will consist of Joe Bell speaking on the transplanting of roses and shrubbery.

Hospital Guild

To Check Stamps

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Edison Ave. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps.

DUV Past Presidents Meet At Home of Mrs. Trimmer

Mrs. James Trimmer, 525 E. Franklin St., entertained the Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans 1861-1865 in her home Friday evening.

A letter was received from Mrs. Cora Coffland, a former member, and read to the group. Mrs. Coffland, who now lives with her daughter Mrs. Robert Connelly, Beloit, Wisc., was almost totally blind when she left Circleville several months ago and has had eye surgery since living in Wisconsin. She can now see well enough to write her own letters.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, by reading Hebrews, Chapter 3, verses 8-10. After comments on the scripture reading, she offered prayer.

Members recited the club motto and the pledge to the flag.

A brief business session was held after which Mrs. Tolbert read "We Call It Spring". Mrs. Frank Webb read "How Grateful Are You?" Mrs. C. O. Kerns read "He

Starts My Day Off Right"; Mrs. Earl Smith read "Hinges of Faith"; Mrs. James Pierce, "Hymns We All Love"; Mrs. Trimmer, "Groups of Three" and Mrs. W. E. Pickens read "My Plan".

"The One Prayer That Has Everything" was read by Mrs. Tolbert.

Each member read a part of "Just a Thought For Each Day of the Week".

Mrs. Pierce conducted a Biblical quiz.

Spring flowers decorated the table where Mrs. Trimmer, assisted by Mrs. Webb, served a dessert course.

The next meeting will be May 8 at the home of Mrs. Frank Webb, 345 E. Mound St.

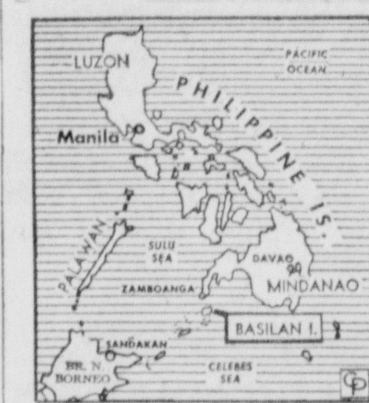
Guild 20 Meeting

To Be on April 29

Guild 20 of Berger Hospital will meet April 29 at Jackson Twp. School instead of April 15 as previously planned.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr, 419 Watt St., had as their weekend guests, their daughter, Miss Joan Kerr and Mr. Stuart Seitz of Richmond, Va.



HELP! PIRATES!—The mayor of Basilan, tiny southern Philippine island, has wired President Carlos P. Garcia for troops, planes and ships to rid the island of pirate raids. Mayor Leroy S. Brown says Moro pirates riding in fast, motor powered boats are striking coastal villages. More than 12 persons have been killed, the mayor says. (Central Press)



APRIL 14, 1865 — This is the chair in which Abraham Lincoln sat in a Washington theater box the night of April 14, 1865, when he was shot and fatally wounded by John Wilkes Booth, an actor who sympathized with the South. Made of walnut, the old-fashioned rocking chair is on display in the Logan county courthouse in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., with other Lincolniana. (Central Press)

Housewarming At Chillicothe

A housewarming was given Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds of Chillicothe. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Eugene Mowery, Dayton. He is the brother of Mrs. Reynolds.

A covered-dish dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. James Raser, Becky, Karen and Lou Ann; Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, Pat, Jim, and Cindy all of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Raser, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mowery and Suzanne, Dayton; Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wells, Mike and Eddie, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Donna and Ray, Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaney and Melanie, Chillicothe; the honored guests and their children, Ruth Elaine and Jimmie.

Dresbach EUB Club To Name Officers

Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Forest Valentine, Stoutsville. Mrs. Val Valentine will be hostess. The election of officers will be held.

Presbyterian Group To Meet Thursday

Group C of the Womens Assn. of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St.

Calendar

MONDAY

GUILD 12 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, 114 Dunmore Road.

CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 8 p. m., at the parish house.

ROUSETOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave.

GUILD 21 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave.

TUESDAY

CHAPTER NO. 90 ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

SPEEDY SNAPSHOT DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

low low rates
6 or 8 exposure roll 79c \$1.11
12 exposure roll
Kodak Films here, too

PARTIES ARE MORE FUN WHEN YOU TAKE PICTURES

SEE US FOR THE KODAK CAMERA AND FILM YOU'LL NEED

Yes! YOU CAN BUY KODAK EQUIPMENT ON TIME

Pay as little as 10% down... arrange the balance in convenient monthly payments

Circleville DRUGS
Rexall
Prescriptions And PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

FULL YEAR'S SUPPLY OF

Free

CAKE and BAKE MIXES
WITH PURCHASE OF NORGE RANGE!

Plus! DOUBLE BONUS IF YOU ACT NOW!

Free! Betty Crocker GOOD AND EASY COOK BOOK! 256 pages! Opens flat! Contains 1000 time-saving, taste-tempting recipes!

Free! Betty Crocker DESSERT SERVER Beautiful "Twin Star" pattern

NEW NORGE RANGE TAKES THE WATCHING AND GUESSWORK OUT OF COOKING AND BAKING!

NORGE
Cook and Bake Fair

Plus:

- Huge 21" Master Oven
- Clock-Timer
- Full length lamp
- Center simmer burners
- Pull-out, speed broiler
- Appliance outlet
- Storage compartment

\$2.45 PER WEEK

FABULOUS DEALS ON GOLD STAR AWARD

NORGE
Match-Less GAS RANGE

BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN MAKES EVERY POT AND PAN AUTOMATIC!

PLACE ON BURNER! SET CONTROL! WALK AWAY!

TEMPTING BAKE FAIR TRADE!

LIMITED TIME OFFER! ACT NOW!

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR QUALITY NORGE DEALER

DOUGHERTY'S

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-2697

..Economical Sleep Comfort..

We're Setting Up to Be Your

RESTONIC Sleep Specialist...

So We've Got a Lot of

Mattress Bargains

We have been Selected and Trained as your RESTONIC SLEEP SPECIALIST. Now, we need room for our new line of Restonic Triple Cushion and Special Purpose Mattresses. Here are just some of the regular numbers we are closing out. Better hurry! They're going fast!

2 Only Full Size Vita-Postures	Reg. \$54.50 — 10 Year Guarantee	\$ 39.95
1 Floor Sample Restonic Orthonic	Box Spring At Same Price	\$ 109.95
Several Odd Rest Easy Innersprings	Foam Rubber Mattress	Reg. \$159.95 Retail — Save \$50.00
3 Only Odd Twin Boxsprings	Full Size, Reg. \$44.95	\$ 29.50
	Big Value	Reg. \$39.95
	Save 1/2	Now \$ 19.95

1 — Good Rest Matching INNERSPRING and BOX SPRING

Reg. \$49.95 Each — Now 2 For Price of One

Both For **\$49.95**

2 Only Slightly Soiled

INNERSPRINGS

Save \$15.00 — Reg. \$39.95

\$24.95

HAVE YOU A SLEEP PROBLEM?

BRING IT IN... AND WE'LL SOLVE IT!

RESTONIC Sleep SPECIALIST

Blue FURNITURE CO.

Small Down Payment
Balance weekly or monthly.
"Where Credit Is Good as Cash."

"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

167 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-5317

Tigers Win, 19-3, 8-4 in Twin Bill Held at Athens

Taking advantage of some sound pitching and solid hitting, the Cincinnati Tiger baseballers swept to a doubleheader win at Athens Saturday. The locals breezed home with a 19-3 verdict in the first game and came back to take the second, 8-4.

The twin victory gives Coach Dick Fisher's crew a 3-1 record for the early season after splitting two games with the Cavaliers of Chillicothe last week.

Strong pitching jobs were turned in by Duane Dean in the first game and Bob Caudill in the second, both going the distance. Each hurler allowed only three hits. The first test went seven innings and the second five.

The Tigers apparently liked Athens pitching as they smacked 15 safeties in the opening game and seven in the second, with five of the total going for extra bases.

FANCY glove man Cal Ellis led the hitting parade, pounding the ball for six hits in eight trips. One of the veteran shortstop's blows went for a double. Four of them were collected in the first game.

Power hitter Harry Strawser poked a triple in each game and was three for seven for the day.

Other hitting stars in the first game were second baseman Terry Dean who was three for five, third sacker Ray Pfifer, two for six, and Duane Dean, two for five. One of Terry Dean's bingles was a double.

In the second game Ellis was two for two and outfielder Jake Bailey went two for three.

Pitcher Dean was in complete control in the first game, holding Athens scoreless until the last inning. He fanned five and walked 10. Kyle was charged with the loss.

Dean was backed up by his ambitious hitting mates who came through with five runs in the second frame, two in the third, one in the sixth and then really exploded in the top of the seventh for 11 markers and a more than safe margin.

CAUDILL did a repeat in the second contest as he allowed just three singles. The CHS hurler fanned eight and walked nine in his first appearance of the season. Cornwell was tagged with the defeat.

Athens jumped to a 3-0 lead with one run in the first and two in the second before the Tigers were able to knot the count in the third with three tallies.

In the fourth frame the Tigers found the range for five runs to break the deadlock and ice the game. Athens got its last marker in the bottom of the fifth.

The Tigers open defense of their South Central Ohio League

The Results

Monday's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	3	0	1.000	
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	1 1/2
Washington	2	0	1.000	1
New York	1	0	1.000	1
Boston	0	1	.000	
Baltimore	0	1	.000	
Kansas City	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Detroit	0	3	.000	3

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.
Tuesday Schedule

Kansas City at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Boston

Sunday Results
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
New York 3, Boston 2 (2)
Baltimore at Washington (2) rain
Cleveland at Kansas City, rain

Saturday Results

Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2
Boston at New York, rain
Baltimore at Washington, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2 1/2
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	3

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.
Tuesday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Francisco

Sunday Results
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 3
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) rain

Saturday Results
Chicago 5, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain

Call off the search!

Find It Fast In The Yellow Pages

DOES YOUR WATER SOFTENER NEED HELP?

NEED REPAIR? Expert repair service on all makes.

NEED SALT? Delivery service of proper salt for your softener.

CALL CULLIGAN

GR 4-4255

Paint Valley 13-Hit Attack Tops Kingston

Paint Valley wore its "hitting shoes" Friday afternoon and blasted host Kingston to win going away, 11-1.

The Redskins tallied the first run of the ball game when Emory Carper singled, stole second and scored on Gene Sims base hit, PV unloaded in the top half of the second inning with a six-hit attack, three of them doubles, for six runs.

Sims was the target of Paint Valley's hitting wrath as it pounded the Redskins' ace for 12 hits before he retired in the third, in favor of Johnny Williams.

Freshman Williams held Paint Valley to one hit the final two innings. Although PV was hitting, poor Redskin fielding made the game a rout.

SCOTT WAS THE winning pitcher, going all the way. Compher had a perfect day at the plate with three for three. PV's Knott hit a triple. Sims struck out seven opponents, Williams, one, and Scott six.

The Redskins meet Uniono Friday. Head Coach Gary Walsh is seeking baseball games. Anyone interested is asked to contact him.

Paint Valley

	AB	R	H	E
Miller	4	2	1	2
Knott	3	2	1	2
Vore	3	4	1	0
Compher	3	3	1	0
Stevens	3	3	1	0
DePoy	3	3	1	0
Cheaman	3	3	1	0
Henderson	3	3	1	0
Scott	3	3	1	0
Totals	24	11	13	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

Three base hits—Knott, DePoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Two base hits—Miller, Depoy, Cheaman, Henderson, Scott.

Score by innings

	AB	R	H	E
Paint Valley	06	40	11	13
Kingston	100	00	1	2

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, April 13, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Greenfield McClain and Washington Court House high schools today were placed on probation for one year by the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. The suspensions, due to misconduct of basketball players, is effective immediately.

The board's action followed last Friday's hearing on circumstances surrounding a fight at Washington Court House, following a basketball game between the schools Feb. 20, in which a Greenfield player's jaw was broken.

W. J. McConnell, high school commissioner, said the probation order is a "publicized warning" and will not prevent the two schools from playing in all sports.

"It means," McConnell said, "that both schools must watch their step in the future. Another infraction by either would result in ineligibility in all sports. But the probation order will not hinder them so long as they stay within the rules."

McConnell said the fight, in-

volving students and team members from both schools, occurred some 30 minutes after the game. He said the Greenfield players were delayed in getting into their car for the return home because it was locked, and that "some words were handled back and forth as the Washington Court House players, who had won the game, met the Greenfield group in a hallway after throwing the Washington coach into the shower."

The state board did not go into conflicting reports as to who struck the injured player. Fred Domenico, Washington Court House athletic director, and Coach Dean Waddell of McClain were among those who testified before the board. The board also heard tape recordings of statements from several involved in the melee.

W. A. Smith, superintendent of the Washington Court House schools, and William West, the Greenfield school chief, expressed regret over the incident, said they hope it will not lead to severance of relations, and that both schools will pay all medical expenses incurred by the injured player.

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

Washington C. H., Greenfield Both on Probation for Year

35,000 Ohio Boys Poised For 4-Ply Spring Carnival

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—More than 35,000 youngsters are in rehearsal for Ohio's biggest athletic attraction—the state high school golden anniversary four-ply spring sports carnival.

The track-field, baseball, golf and tennis title tests are slated May 22-23 at Ohio State University's plant, and the huge field will be whittled down in all-over-the-state qualifiers prior to the playoffs.

A host of tuneup events are on tap before the scholastic stars go into sectional and district tests leading to the championship events. Everywhere the kids are throwing or hitting balls (golf, tennis, base or lead), jumping over various things, or trying to get from here to there in the fastest possible time.

Outside the dual track competitions, 43 invitational relays meets are booked before the sectional-district tests. They are just warm-ups for the qualifiers.

Of the state's 1,013 schools, 748 will offer track-field teams. In the sectional - district qualifiers they'll be seen in action at Delaware, Bellaire, Elyria, Cleveland Mentor, Salem, North Canton, Chagrin Falls, Berea, Bowling Green, Mansfield, Athens, Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati — most of them on the May 15-16 weekend.

A year ago, as Springfield won the Class AA track-field crown and Xenia Woodrow Wilson triumphed in Class A, 165 larger schools qualified 545 athletes for the state meet while 135 Class A schools sent 403 boys to the finals.

Baseball, with 864 schools represented, must trim down to eight for the 32nd annual diamond playoffs. Sectional - district tests are slated in Columbus, Bridgeport, Steubenville, Philo, New Philadelphia, Sugarcreek, Martins Ferry, Cleveland, Youngstown, Barberton, Akron, Canton, Berea, Warren, Mansfield, Lima, Defiance, Swan-

ton, Fremont, Perrysburg, St. Marys, Clyde, Holgate, Sycamore, Kalida, Wauseon, North Robinson, Bettsville, Athens, Dayton, Cincinnati and Troy.

Baseball district play must be finished by May 9, sending survivors to regional tournaments ending May 16 at Columbus, North Canton, Kalida and Dayton in Class A, and to Delaware, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Bridgeport in Class AA. Cincinnati Elder is defending Class AA king, and Goshen was the 1958 Class A victor.

Golf will have entrants representing 239 schools competing in tests at Columbus, St. Clairsville, Cleveland, Kent, Toledo, Swanton, Mansfield, Athens, Dayton and Cincinnati, with the survivors moving on to the 33rd state meet. The title was won last year by Shaker Heights and Bob Zimmerman of Dayton Fairmont was medalist.

Tennis will offer its 40th state competition, picking entrants from 128 schools who will send their court stars into qualifiers at Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, Bowling Green, Dayton and Cincinnati. Jim Tenney of Ottawa Hills won last year's singles, and the doubles went to John Kline and Gordon Smith of Mansfield.

The Mansfield Relays, oldest west of the Alleghenies, go into action next Friday and Saturday for the 28th time in the first big test for the runners and jumpers. The Ohio Wesleyan team relays pop up April 25. From then on the chips are down in the stern and exacting qualifiers.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920 boys are on the track teams, 17,280 playing baseball, 1,912 on golf teams, and 1,024 on tennis squads. They add up to 35,136.

Ohio High School Athletic Assn. officials estimated today that 14,920



Frisco Giants Pull Old Trick, Win In Ninth Inning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The ninth inning wonders are back in business.

It was a year ago that the San Francisco Giants began an intriguing habit pulling out games in the final inning. Nearly a third of their victories were achieved thus.

The 1958 season is only in its infancy and already the Giants have won two of their three games in the closing frame.

They did it for the second time Sunday, scoring three in the ninth to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals for the third consecutive day. The score was 6-3.

Sunday's triumph moved the Giants into first place, a half game in front of the Milwaukee Braves, who won the only two games they have played. Snow prevented the Braves from playing their scheduled game in Pittsburgh.

In the only other league action, Los Angeles defeated Chicago 5-3.

The scheduled doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and Phillies in Philadelphia was postponed because of rain.

For one inning it looked like the Cardinals might finally win their first game of the season. They scored three runs in the first against left-hander Mike McCormick on hits by Don Blasingame,

Go-Go Chisox Prepared To Do Just That

DETROIT (AP)—Those Go-Go White Sox are going places, says Manager Al Lopez.

"This is the fast start we've been looking for," said the Chicago manager after his club completed a sweep of a three-game series against the Detroit Tigers. "Beating a club as good as Detroit three in a row can do wonders for a club like the Sox."

Lopez has been a runnerup to the New York Yankees seven of the eight seasons he has been an American League manager. Always the optimist, Lopez contends each spring that his team is capable of beating out the Yankees.

This year, the Sox skipper is depending on a pair of green rookies, neither of whom has had as much as two full seasons in the minor leagues.

"They can make or break us," said Lopez.

Lopez is talking about Norm Cash, a 24-year-old outfielder who was handed the first base job, and John Callison, a left fielder who just turned 20.

Cash hit his first major league home run in Sunday's 5-3 victory. "These guys aren't just experiments," said Lopez. "Cash and Callison are regulars. They've strengthened our club enough so that I think we can win the pennant."

"Why shouldn't I talk pennant? We got off to a lousy start last season and the Yankees had an unbelievably good one. In the last half-season, we outplayed every other team in the league. Now, with the kind of a start we got here in Detroit, this could be our year."

Smallest of American republics is El Salvador which is 160 miles long and 60 miles wide. It is also the most densely populated with about 300 persons per square mile.

Gino Cimoli and Ken Boyer plus three Giant errors.

The Giants tied the score with two in the fifth after scoring one in the third. Then, in the ninth with two out, Orlando Cepeda's triple drove in Jim Davenport, who had heat out a bunt to Cardinal pitcher Vinegar Bend Mizell. Felipe Alou iced the game with a home run.

Al (Red) Worthington, with two hitless relief innings, was credited with the victory.

The Dodgers, like the Giants, also overcame a 3-0 deficit. The Cubs got to starter Sandy Koufax for four of their eight hits in the third to score all their runs.

Los Angeles got two runs back in the fourth on rookie catcher Norm Sherry's two-run single. In the seventh, outfielder Don Demeter slammed a home run with Charley Neal on base to put the Dodgers in front 4-3.

Johnny Klippstein, who permitted only one hit in three relief innings, was the winner although Clem Labine helped him with three scoreless innings.

Three days don't make a week, let alone a season but it sure looks today as if the Chicago White Sox have the two ingredients they lacked most last season. That would be home run punch and strong relief pitching.

It was this combination that helped them win their third straight Sunday, a 5-3 decision over Detroit. The home run punch was provided by rookie Norm Cash. The relief pitching was furnished by rookie Rodolfo Arias and sophomore Bob Shaw. Each came in to stifle a Tiger threat with the bases loaded.

Chicago's three in a row has the club alone at the top of the American League heap. Three other teams still are undefeated. Cleveland has won two and Washington and New York one each.

The defending champion Yankees finally were able to open their season at Yankee Stadium. They just did get the game in, too. It began to snow almost immediately after they had nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

None of the other teams was as fortunate. Rain forced the postponement of the scheduled doubleheader between Baltimore and the Senators at Washington and the single contest at Kansas City between Cleveland and the Athletics.

Veteran catcher Sherm Lollar shared the hitting honors with first baseman Cash for the White Sox. Each drove in two runs. Cash's homer gave the White Sox six in three games. The 1958 Chicago team hit only 101 all year.

It took fine relief pitching by Arias and Shaw to keep the White Sox undefeated. Detroit loaded the bases with only one out in the seventh against starter Dick Donovan. Arias, a Cuban left-hander, came in to get cleanup batter Gail Harris on a called third strike and pinch hitter Gus Zernial on a fly to right field.

Detroit loaded the bases again in the eighth with only one out. This time Shaw took over and got Eddie Yost to ground into a double play.

Bob Turley didn't need any help from the bullpen as he spun a two-hitter to get the Yankees away winging. Pete Runnels' double in the seventh and Vic Wertz' ninth inning single were the only hits Boston was able to get as Tom Brewer lost on an eight-nitter Norm Siebera, sporting glasses for the first time, led the Yankee attack with three hits. His home run in the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday	Tuesday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "On Borrowed Time"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo	5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Hellzapoppin"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer	6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer
6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman	6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—DeMoss	6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum	6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45—(4) NBC News	6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin; (6) Buccaneers; (10) News—Long	7:00—(4) Target—story of a payroll stickup and fate starring Hugh Marlowe; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards	7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of Texas Rangers	7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Juvenile Judge
8:00—(10) The Texan stars Cesar Romero; (6) Polka-Goround; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne	8:00—(4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (10) Special Agent 7
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey — living off the jungle; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt	8:30—(4) Jimmie Rogers Show with Connie Francis and Keystone Four; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone with Patrice Munsel and John Raitt; (10) Danny Thomas Show	9:00—(4) George Burns Show with son Ronnie; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre stars James Mason in a tale of a goaded fencing master; (6) Top-Pro-Golf with Arnold Palmer vs. Peter Thomson; (10) Ann Sothern Show	9:30—(6) Naked City; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Rosemary DeCamp and Anne B. Davis; (10) Red Skelton Show with John Carradine
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party with Tab Hunter, Paulette Goddard and Walter Pidgeon; (10) Desilu Playhouse presents a Lucy—Desi Comedy special	10:00—(4) David Niven Show story of a conman's ironic prediction; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Garry Moore Show with Johnny Carson and Diahann Carroll
10:30—(10) Playhouse — Lucy—Desi comedy with Paul Douglas; (6) Charlie Chan; (4) Decco starring Beverly Garland	10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) "Old Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Martha Raye, Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News with P. P. P.
11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman
11:15—(6) Late Show "Sentimental Journey"—Dra.; (10) Armchair Theatre — "Encore"—Dra.; Trilogy (4) Jack Paar Show with Betty Johnson, Alex King and Roger Price	11:15—(6) Late Show "Sentimental Journey"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Florence Henderson; (10) Movie—"The Assassin"—Mys.
12:—(4) Oscar Awards with Sir Laurence Olivier, Mort Sahl & John Wayne	12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "The Bomb"—Dra.
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Night at Lark Cottage"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs	1:00—(4) News and Weather

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Inquires	5. Celerity
2. Door	6. German river
3. fastening	7. Pillowcase
4. Brush away	8. Food fish
9. Assign	9. Crust on a wound
10. Wary	10. Enter-tains
11. Viscous mud	11. Seesaw
12. Cunning	12. Scooped
13. Russian	13. Cut of lamb
14. Plain	14. Jargon
15. Shortest route	15. Tries
16. Near	
17. Not anyone	
18. Walking stick	
19. Tramp	
20. Observed	
21. Rave	
22. Girl's nickname	
23. Manacles	
24. Made a picture	
25. Swab	
26. Characteristic	
27. Greek letter	
28. Ointment	
29. Bury	
30. Dregs	
31. Proceed	
32. DOWN	
1. Cognizant	
2. Court order	
3. Know	
4. Enemy scout	

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



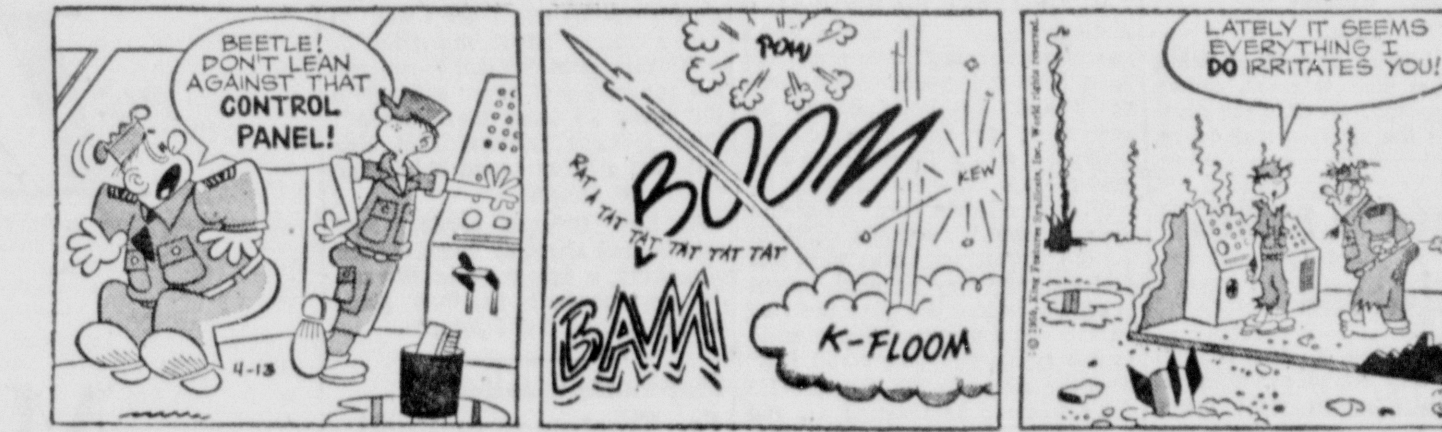
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

